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Kremlin Takes Gloves Off

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, Nikita Khrushchev's former mouthpiece, threw the book at him today.

The organ of the Communist party accused its ousted chief of "hare-brained scheming, immature conclusions and hasty

decisions and actions, individualistic bragging and phrase-mongering, commandism and unwillingness to take into account the achievements of science and practical experience."

The front-page editorial nowhere mentioned Khrushchev

by name but there was no doubt about who was meant.

It said the Communist party opposed all these things and demanded "collective leadership" — exactly what Khrushchev insisted upon when he ruled Russia first in partnership with

Georgi Malenkov and later with Nikolai Bulganin.

Both those men fell victim to Khrushchev's relentless drive for power.

The editorial, first expression of party opinion since Khrushchev's downfall, said it was "irreconcilably and consistently

Nikita Hare-Brained Schemer, Braggart, Soviet People Told

opposing and continues to oppose the ideology and practice of the personality cult."

This was equivalent to accusing Khrushchev of dictatorship. Informed sources said Friday Khrushchev was ousted for nepotism (giving jobs to relatives)

and bad tactics in the bitter dispute with Red China.

Pravda, again without mentioning Khrushchev by name, said the Soviet Union could not "tolerate armchair methods, personal decisions and disregard for the practical experience of the masses."

The reference to the masses was a clear indication that the party's grass-roots soundings showed discontent with such things as the agricultural failures that forced Khrushchev to buy wheat from Canada and the United States.

Lower Austria High on W.A.C.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett received an award from the parliament of Lower Austria during his recent visit there.

A scroll in his office says he has been presented with the "Golden Commander's Cross of Merits for the Province of Lower Austria with star."

The award, approved at a special sitting of the parliament Sept. 22, is "in acknowledgment of his outstanding merit on behalf of Lower Austria."

The scroll didn't elucidate.

Narrow Margin

Wilson Ends Tories' Rule

LONDON (CP) — Harold Wilson, the 48-year-old Yorkshireman with the computer-like brain, became Britain's 44th prime minister Friday after leading his Labor party to a knife-edge election victory.

Power shifted from Conservative to socialist hands after one of the most dramatic general election finishes that Britain has seen, putting an uneasy finish to 13 years of Tory rule.

The Queen called Wilson, the youngest British premier this century, to Buckingham Palace and asked him to form a government after she accepted the resignation of Sir Alec Douglas-Home, 61, who was prime minister for one year less than a day.

STARTS NEW JOB

The ceremony of "kissing hands" with the Queen completed, Wilson tore into his new job with characteristic energy, preparing for his first television appearance as premier.

Only one remote constituency — Argyl, held by the Conservatives in the last House — remained to be reported following Thursday's general election for the 630-seat House. Labor had 317 seats compared with 303 for the Tories and nine for the Liberals.

ELECTION LIKELY

The outlook was for Labor to have an over-all margin in the next House of Commons of only four seats and some politicians predicted another election in a year or so. Few expected the new government would go a full five-year term without another election.

Wilson quickly began filling places in his cabinet. For the key post of foreign minister, he named Patrick Gordon Walker, a party stalwart who failed to win election to the Commons. Walker, 57, a former history tutor at Oxford, is expected to run again in a by-election in a safe Labor district from which an obliging incumbent, newly-elected, would be asked to resign.

BROWN APPOINTED

As expected, Wilson named Deputy Party Leader George Brown, 50, once Wilson's rival for power, as first secretary of state and minister for economic affairs. It is the second-ranking cabinet post and will be as-

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Treason Charged In Spiegel Case

KARLSRUHE (Reuters) — The West German federal prosecutor has charged the publisher of the weekly news magazine *Der Spiegel*, Rudolf Augstein, deputy editor-in-chief Conrad Ahlers and an army officer with treason, it was announced here Friday.

The charges come two years after "the Spiegel affair" blew up into a major crisis in former chancellor Konrad Adenauer's cabinet and led to the dismissal of defense minister Franz Josef Strauss.

Security agents swooped on the Hamburg headquarters of *Der Spiegel* and its bureau in Bonn Oct. 26, 1962 — nearly three weeks after the magazine had published a critical article on West Germany's defense preparedness.

The officer charged with Augstein and Ahlers was named as Col. Alfred Martin, of the gen-

eral staff, who now is under suspension. He is one of two army colonels suspected of having supplied information to the magazine.

INADEQUATE

Der Spiegel had published a cover story of the NATO maneuver *Failei 62*, saying West Germany was inadequately prepared for defense.

Bus Crews Protest Attacks

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — Liverpool bus crews halted services three hours early last night to protest recent night-time assaults against conductors.

The bus drivers and conductors said they will refuse to work after 10 p.m. on weekend nights because several conductors have been beaten up in recent weeks by passengers.

INADEQUATE

Observers said Friday's blast was a timely reminder to Khrushchev's successors that China was determined to develop its own strength in all fields.

INCREASING INFLUENCE

They said Chinese leaders also hoped to use the successful explosion to increase their political influence in Asia and Africa.

The government announced it called it a "major achievement" in China's struggle to increase its defense capabilities and oppose U.S. "imperialist policy of nuclear blackmail and nuclear threats."

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin said Friday the question of Communist China's possible entry into the United Nations cannot long be postponed.

He added in reply to reporters' questions that the detonation of nuclear devices by Red China emphasizes the importance of Chinese participation in disarmament discussions.

Touring Lesage Bypassing England

No Quebec Apology to Queen

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — The aftermath of Queen Elizabeth's just-completed visit here continued to make news Friday on three fronts—from Premier Lesage, from acting attorney-general Claude Wagner and from Ottawa.

First, Lesage said he does not contemplate visiting England when he leaves Tuesday for a three-week holiday in

Europe. Thus a suggested apology to the Queen for her cool Quebec City welcome isn't coming.

At the same time Lesage had "no excuses to give to anyone" for the rigid security measures which culminated in violent clashes.

Wagner, meanwhile, postponed a scheduled press conference arising out of the clashes.

And in Ottawa, in an unprecedented move, the Commons approved unanimously a message of "deepest loyalty, affection and respect" for Queen Elizabeth. Then the members—but one—stood up and sang together, "God Save the Queen."

Creditiste Lucien Plourde, who remained seated, said, "It's a free country and I feel like it." He added he would have stood for "O Canada."

Lesage said he did not think he would be going to England and he would be making one speech, in Athens, when he receives an honorary degree.

He said, however, that on two occasions when he had to precede the Queen's motorcade by several minutes, he indicated to police where he thought there might be trouble spots along the route.

Lesage said he had never given orders to anyone about the application of the drastic security measures.

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U.S., Soviet Chiefs 'To Work for Peace'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson and the new Soviet leadership exchanged pledges Friday to continue to work for "a more solid peace."

The chief executive also told the nation that Communist China's explosion of a nuclear device was an event of "limited significance" that would not diminish U.S. commitments to the free nations of Asia.

The ouster of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and China's nuclear breakthrough were the subjects of a White House meeting between Johnson and his highest aides.

He also conferred for 45 minutes with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, at the envoy's request.

Afterwards, Johnson went on television to report that Dobrynin had delivered a message from Russia's new rulers expressing "the desire of the Soviet government to continue in seeking for steps toward a more solid peace."

He met in the morning with Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, undersecretary of state George Ball, former ambassador to Moscow Llewellyn Thompson, director John McCone of Central Intelligence Agency and McGeorge Bundy, his national security adviser. He scheduled another meeting

of the national security council today.

Dobrynin said after his meeting with Johnson that Russia's foreign policy under Premier Alexei Kosygin and Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev would not change.

"The fundamental foundation of the Soviet Union's foreign policy is the strengthening of peace," he said.

White House sources said Dobrynin told Johnson that "in the future, Soviet policy would remain steadfastly on this course of peaceful co-existence and relaxation of tensions."

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China in Atomic Club

of the United States launching a nuclear war," it said.

ENDS SPECULATION

The blast ended speculation started Sept. 23 by U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk that China might explode its first nuclear bomb in "the near future."

The United States confirmed that Red China had exploded a "low-yield" nuclear test. President Johnson cautioned "its military significance should not be overestimated." He said

many years will be required before the Chinese obtain a stockpile of nuclear weapons and a delivery capability.

Peking's announcement gave no indication whether the test blast was underground, at the surface or in the atmosphere.

U.S. nuclear scientists said the blast likely was about the force of the first U.S. atomic explosion in July 1945. That explosion was rated at 19 kilotons or a force equal to 19,000 tons of TNT.

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LONDON (CP)—Grave economic problems face Prime Minister Harold Wilson as he begins his major job of trying to build a new Britain by bringing segments of British industry under closer government control.

Johnson was understood to have made special pleas for disarmament and strengthening of the United Nations, which faces a crisis over Russia's refusal to pay outstanding debts.

The sources said the two did not discuss Red China, but that the president did mention China's atomic blast to Dobrynin.

With Britain's trade gap widening and the prospect of the world becoming uneasy about investing in a country under socialist rule, the 48 - year - old leader may have to take some dramatic steps to narrow the gap and offset the possible decline in the rate of foreign investment in Britain.

The Conservative Evening Standard, in a front-page story, says a higher central bank interest rate, increased borrowings from the International Monetary Fund and perhaps even import controls may have to be given serious consideration as Britain faced another month of disappointing trade.

IMPORT CONTROLS

Richard Crossman, who likely will be education minister in the Wilson cabinet, said in a television interview among the things the socialists must study is the possibility of import controls.

He said the Tories had been prepared under the Tory administration.

Wilson himself, in his first

speech to the House of Commons, said he is conferring with his colleagues to undertake an urgent review of difficulties in the economic sphere. He did not go into detail.

GAP WIDENS

Just before Wilson took office, the Board of Trade estimated Britain's trade gap—the excess of imports over exports—had widened again.

The seasonally - adjusted monthly rate had increased to \$49,000,000 (\$147,000,000) in the third quarter of 1964 from \$44,000,000 (\$132,000,000) in the second quarter.

New Democrat leader T. C. Douglas was obviously pleased by the results.

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FRIENDLY

"We have every reason to believe the same friendly co-operation will continue," a Pearson spokesman said.

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Crude But Effective

Psychological Impact of Chinese Bomb

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Red China's explosion of its first nuclear device, crude as it was, is expected to have tremendous psychological impact in Asia and other underdeveloped areas.

It could also turn out to be a big factor in the ultimate outcome of the struggle between Peking and the Soviet Union for control of world communism.

The eventual effect on the United States and its allies of this lonely blast in western China is hard to foresee. It may be disastrous. On the other hand, it could be turned into a plus for the anti-Communist world if skillfully exploited by western diplomats.

The fact that it will be a long time before Communist China has a real nuclear arsenal is beside the point.

In the eyes of many Asians, it is likely the Communist giant has now acquired the capability of spreading a cloud of nuclear blackmail over her neighbors and will exploit it to the fullest.

The threat of even a single crude atomic bomb pushed out of the door of a transport plane over some defenceless or "neutral" Asian country could give Peking a powerful policy lever. The immediate effects of China's success may well be detrimental to the U.S. position. It could have a particularly bad morale effect in Southeast Asia, where the United States already complains that people of some Communist-menaced nations are not wholeheartedly supporting efforts to stem the Red tide.

President Johnson sought to lessen the psychological impact of China's initial blast, which the United States had accurately forecast, in his statement to the world. He pointed out that it would take China "many years and great efforts" to develop a bomb stockpile and reliable delivery system. He pledged the United States to respond to "requests from Asian nations for help in dealing with Chinese Communist aggression" if Pe-

king eventually developed an effective atomic arsenal.

China's first step into the exclusive circle of nuclear powers, limited and primitive though it may be, is also expected to be utilized to the fullest by Peking agents who have been busy for years seeking to persuade the backward countries of Africa and Latin America that their future lies with Peking and not Moscow.

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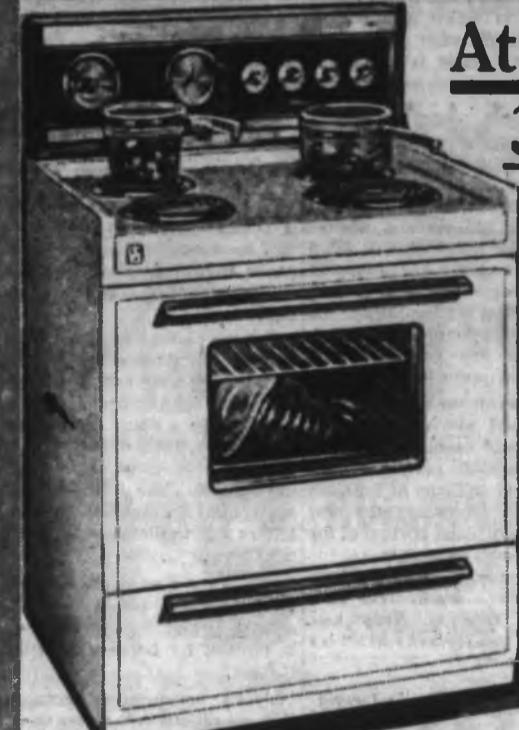
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Russia's Choice

THOUGH it is yet too soon to attempt to calculate with any certainty what changes may be brought about in the Soviet Union's relationship with the West following the departure of Nikita Khrushchev from the Kremlin, the democracies may take some heart from the fact that the new regime has publicly indicated itself to the policies of the former leader.

In announcing this decision Friday morning, the Soviet newspaper Pravda, which is the official organ of the Communist Party and the most authoritative journal in Russia, said this: "The Communist Party of the Soviet Union firmly and consistently is carrying into life the Leninist general line worked out at the 20th and 22nd congresses of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

These policies, which were first introduced by the former premier eight years ago, resulted in considerably reducing the tensions which had been building up between the East and the West since the end of the Second World War.

Adopted by the 20th congress in 1956 and the 22nd congress in 1962 they concerned themselves in the main with the de-Stalinization of Russia, the putting into practice of the theory of co-existence and the acceptance of the belief that war between Communist and capitalist nations was not necessarily inevitable.

Understandably these policies, though welcomed by the West, caused much concern among many of the other Communist nations who had long accepted the Stalin philosophy that world Communism could in the end only be achieved by militant means.

This deviation from the Stalin line of thought on the part of the Soviet eventually resulted in a separation within the Communist bloc of nations with China, Albania and a few minor Communist satellites electing to cling to the old aggressive attitudes in defiance of the Khrushchev aims.

If Russia's new leaders are indeed determined to follow the present policy, the Western world need fear the Soviet Union no more or no less than they did when Nikita Khrushchev was its premier.

However, the democracies cannot be blamed if they regard the Kremlin changes with some suspicion if not outright trepidation. There is already considerable evidence that the former premier was "purged" rather than retired over his diplomatic and ideological break with Red China.

If the present Soviet leaders now attempt to heal this breach and reach some kind of rapprochement with Peking it is almost positive that they can succeed only if they are prepared to see the U.S.S.R. revert to some extent to Stalinism.

That China is now a nuclear nation in her own right might well be the final factor in deciding which course Russia will take for the future.

Also on China's side is the fact that she has made great inroads for the cause of Communism among many of the new nations in Africa and Asia—particularly in areas where the Soviet Union had earlier failed to make an impression.

If she has not already done so, Russia must now choose between Khrushchevism and Stalinism. And on that choice may hinge the fate of the world.

Britain's Choice

ON THE HEELS of election defeat it may be an ironic reflection of Sir Alec Douglas-Home and his Conservative Party that had news of the Chinese atomic explosion, or of the Soviet ouster of Premier Khrushchev, come two days earlier they might have been returned to power. As forecast, the election was so close these events could easily have swayed the British voters because of the imponderables involved.

Rejection of a British nuclear deterrent of its own as a cardinal factor of the Labor platform might have swung the balance in Conservative favor.

Excepting only the Labor intention to renationalize steel this was the chief issue in a campaign waged more with generalized claims on the part of each party to end unemployment and stimulate the national economy, than anything else. The pattern of social measures in Britain has been set beyond drastic alteration and its international alignments dictated by the realities of the existing world situation.

In the latter two categories there can be a small difference in the outlook of either a Conservative or a Labor administration, apart from the nuclear question, other than the methods to be adopted to cure Britain's economic ills and promote the public welfare.

The British electorate has decided to place its immediate future in the care of a new prime minister, Mr. Harold Wilson, and perhaps not surprisingly. It is the bent of electorates to feel the need of a change and the Conservatives have been in power for 13 straight years. That in itself was a disadvantage Sir Alec Douglas-Home, whose own reign at the helm has been for him disconcertingly brief, had to overcome.

It is patent, however, that in Britain the voters are almost equally divided between these two major parties and in the result the margin of the Labor victory is so slender as to create the kind of stalemate that currently affects the Canadian parliament. In a Commons with 630 members, seldom if ever in the House at any one time because of illness and other causes, Mr. Wilson's position will be vulnerable to sudden adverse confidence votes and the division bells will ring with frequent and potential Commons defeat in prospect. It seems apparent that no controversial policies can be introduced with hope of prompt passage, and the new Labor administration will have to proceed with caution. It can scarcely claim a public mandate in fact for any specific policy.

Already there is the suggestion that another election may be forthcoming within a year in order to set the Westminster House properly in order for effective governance.

The Conservative view of the election is that the Liberals robbed them of a return to power. Although winning only a few seats the latter's electorate vote doubled itself and primarily at the expense of the Conservatives. Labor retained its previous ratio of the popular vote. Holding the balance was the chief aim of the Liberals and even with a mere handful of MPs they may have succeeded.

Probably Mr. Wilson proved to be the more forceful campaigner of the two in an election where there was for the British unusual emphasis put on the personality cult, and Sir Alec Douglas-Home failed to stamp his image on the country with the required semblance of authority. Yet in a sense the Conservatives maintained their status by coming so close to victory; in public estimation they could not have done too badly during their lengthy terms of office.

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Simcoe Eyes Mad Anthony

Mad Anthony Wayne was on the march.

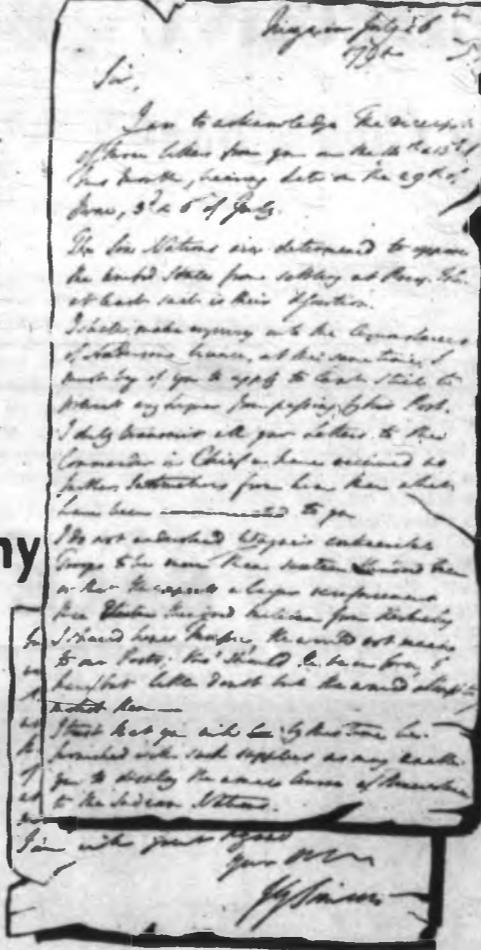
And from his fortress at Niagara, Governor John Graves Simcoe kept close watch on the movement of this seasoned United States general and his troops toward the Indian frontier in Ohio.

Governor Simcoe had served with the British in the Revolutionary War and had reason to worry about the movement of the Americans.

They had been repulsed from attempting to invade Canada shortly before Simcoe was named first Lieutenant Governor of the newly-created province of Upper Canada.

He called the first legislative assembly into session at Kingston; planned to build his capital at Niagara but was induced to select a site between the two and built Fort York which became the foundation of Toronto.

He served close to five years and did much to encourage the settlement of the new province.



TEXT OF SIMCOE'S LETTER

Niagara, July 16th, 1794.

Sir:

I am to acknowledge the receipts of seven letters from you bearing the dates of the 29th of June and the 3rd and 5th of July.

The Six Nations are determined to oppose the United States from settling at Presqu'ile, at least such is their assertion.

I shall make inquiry unto the circumstances of Alderson's licence and at the same time I must beg you to apply to Capt. Still to prevent any liquor from passing by his port.

I duly transmit all your letters to the commander in chief and have received no

further instructions from him than what has been communicated to you.

I do not understand Wayne's continental troops to be more than sixteen hundred men or that he expects a larger reinforcement than eighteen hundred militia from Kentucky.

I should hope therefore he would not reach our ports tho' should he be in force I have but little doubt but he would attempt to molest them.

I trust that you will by this time be furnished with such supplies as may enable you to display the usual course of benevolence to the Indian nations...

I am with great regards.

J. G. SIMCOE.

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Mixed Force an Error

The Difficult German Problem

By HOWARD GREEN
Former Secretary of State for External Affairs

hands of the Germans in the last war and have no intention of permitting this to happen again. On the question of reunification they have been unyielding.

Meanwhile moderate men have been able to keep control in West Germany. Under them the country has made great progress and has shown no evidence of aggressive intent. If such men continue at the helm a solution of the German problem may be possible in time. On the other hand if fanatics are ever permitted to take over there will be no chance of a settlement without war.

But I do think the West German government is making a mistake by pressuring for a NATO alliance. This has been under consideration for many months and now as a beginning an American destroyer has been taken over by a mixed crew; while most of the personnel are American there are also sailors from West Germany, Britain, Italy and Greece.

By the end of 1964 the numbers from these countries are to be increased and Hollanders and Turks are to be added. This destroyer is armed with conventional weapons but the plan is

build about 25 freighter-type ships for the mixed force and arm them with Polaris nuclear weapons.

Eight of the fifteen NATO nations are not participating—Canada, France, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Iceland and Luxembourg. Britain has joined but with obvious reluctance and under heavy pressure from the United States.

The main purpose is to give West Germany a share in the control of vital nuclear weapons although by treaty she is not to acquire or use them.

The argument is that if she is not granted this concession she will develop her own nuclear force as France does.

The mixed force will not add anything to the defense of the West for the same ships could be manned entirely by Americans and obviously would be more efficient. On the other hand the proposal is endangering agreements already reached.

It is the hope of the German government that the West and East will be able to keep control in West Germany. Under them the country has made great progress and has shown no evidence of aggressive intent. If such men continue at the helm a solution of the German problem may be possible in time. On the other hand if fanatics are ever permitted to take over there will be no chance of a settlement without war.

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Margaret Newell, Brian White, Robert Mitchell

Wins Bronze Medal

Brian White Leads Scholarship Field

Winner of the Governor-General's bronze medal and the Norman Mackenzie alumni scholarship of \$350 is Brian White, who attained a percentage of 94.12.

Brian was first at Victoria High School, first in School District 61 and second in B.C.

Second at VHS was Robert Mitchell, who won the Retail Clerks' scholarship of \$350 with a percentage of 91.62.

He was fourth in District 61. He obtained 100 per cent in mathematics.

Third at VHS and sixth in District 61 was Wayne Adams, who won the IWA Local 1-18 scholarship of \$300.

Other winners:

John Andrews, fourth in VHS and eighth in District 61; Ross Bone, Gil Schellenbach, Hugh Martineau, Bill Morris, Bill Pugh, Bill Ross, Bill Smith, Victoria Secondary School Student's Association scholarship, Doris Miller, Bill Cawley, Greta Hameroff scholarship.

Council Complete

James Currie Wins Student Election

University of Victoria students' council was completed Friday with the election of James Currie, fourth-year arts, as director of clubs.

He defeated Ken Birch, third year Arts, 509 to 259.

Other campus posts were filled during the week.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Resident students elected Julia Truman, third year education, president of the Women's Residence Society.

Miss Truman will chair the residence council consisting of six floor representatives. They are Darlene Shimian, Ann Coates, Darlene Gillespie, Elizabeth Dyer, Mavis Semerdjian, and Lorain Dean.

The council will draw up the formal structure of student government within the

Grad Jury

Indicts

Klanmen

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted six men, including four Ku Klux Klansmen accused of murdering a Negro educator, on charges of intimidation and violence against Negroes, the FBI said Friday. Three of the men were arrested in Athens, Ga.

The FBI said the men arrested were Denver Willis Phillips, 24, garage mechanic; George Hampton Turner, 32, a loan fixer, and Herbert Guest, 37, who operates the garage where Phillips is employed.

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Provinces Order Study

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Portable Pensions A Step Nearer

TORONTO (CP) — Pension delegates — most of them technical experts from the provincial and federal governments — agreed Friday night to form an inter-provincial committee to promote uniformity and portability of private pension plans across Canada.

Delegates to a conference on uniform pension legislation, called by the Ontario government, voted to have the committee's secretariat operate out of Toronto so it can use the staff of the Ontario Pension Commission, which has done pioneering work in the field.

The conference was scheduled for two days, but it ended Friday night after covering its agenda in what Laurence Coward, chairman of the conference and of the Ontario Pension Commission, said was a promising sign for future agreement among the provinces.

NO CONFLICT SEEN

Mr. Coward said the inter-provincial committee — whose members have not been named yet — will be asked to present a model draft bill to all provinces for consideration by Jan. 1, 1966. The Quebec pension bill is scheduled to take effect that day.

A communiqué issued after Friday's meeting said that all

the delegates wanted arrangements to be made so that plans, if possible, be examined under only one jurisdiction and not in every province in which there are employee members, the communiqué said.

"I see no reason why this portable pension concept should not spread across the provinces," Mr. Coward said at the end of the meeting.

The meeting had been aimed at laying the groundwork for a scheme whereby a private pension plan registered in any one province would be approved in all of them.

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11 a.m.

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L.Th., Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Dedication of Memorial
Windows

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7:00 p.m.—Evening
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11 a.m.—Matins

Speaker: Mr. E. F. Allen
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: Mr. J. D. Pearce

Sunday School:

8:00 a.m.—Main School and
Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Primary and
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Thursday, Oct. 22
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S

Rev. C. E. F. Wolff, L.Th., Rector
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St. Luke's Day Patronal
Festival

8:00 a.m.

Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
with Hymns and Instruction

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
(Festal)

7:30 p.m.—Evening

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9:30 a.m.

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8:00 a.m.

Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Address by Rear-Admiral

E. W. Finch-Boyce

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

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continue his series of addresses on
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11:00 a.m.—Song Mass,
Procession and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evening

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centre of Rev. John Planeta's
Sacred Heart Parish.

The old church is at 1130
Palmer Road; the new will be
in the 800 block McKenzie
Avenue.

The old was recently turned
by Father Planeta and com-
pletion is expected by next
April in time for Easter ser-
vices.

"I will still be saying mass
at the old church for some
time after construction of the
new is completed," said Father
Planeta.

"There are 70 Polish fami-
lies, many of whom are elderly
couples, who would find it
inconvenient to attend at the
new location."

However, a move had to be
made to accommodate an in-
creasing number of worshippers.
Father Planeta said that
two of the four regular Sun-
day services were overcrow-
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Pulp Share Issue Due Next Week

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor
to British Columbia investors
in next week's issue of pre-
ferred convertible shares in the

Of more than passing interest

British-controlled Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Company. On offer are 600,000 preferred redeemable convertible shares of \$25 par (total value \$15,000,000). They will pay a dividend at the rate of 4 1/4 per cent and at their offering price of \$26 will yield 4.33 per cent.

The main attraction of the issue is the fact that the shares are convertible into Anglo-Canadian common on the basis of two shares to one, after the present common have been split four-for-one.

At present trading around \$25, the common stock when split

will be worth about \$13. This means that the new preferred offered at \$26 will be selling right on the conversion price.

The two-for-one conversion is effective until 1967, and thereafter at higher rates until 1976.

The Albert E. Reed Company of England owns about 96 per cent of the 1,264,271 outstanding common shares of Anglo-Canadian, but the new issue will widen the public participation in the company.

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OIL LANDS FOR SALE

Ninety-eight parcels of land are being put on the block for the Crown sale of oil and gas rights and drilling reservations to be held by the B.C. government Nov. 19.

The parcels are widely scattered over the northeastern portion of the province, extending from south of the Peace River to near the Northwest Territories boundary.

Many of the parcels are in the vicinity of the oilfields in the Fort St. John gathering system.

METAL PRICES RISE

Consolidated Mining and Smelting has increased its United States prices for lead and zinc in line with advances made earlier this week by U.S. distributors.

The new U.S. prices are 15 cents a pound for lead and 14 1/4 cents a pound for zinc.

CARLING EXPANDS

Further expansion into the U.S. beer market is announced by Carling Brewing Company.

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Canadians Spending Too Much Abroad'

OTTAWA (CP) — Gordon Aiken, Conservative MP for Parry Sound-Muskoka, said in

the Commons Friday that big-

spending Canadian tourists going to other countries are affecting Canada's balance of payments to an alarming degree.

Speaking on spending estimates of the Canadian travel bureau, he said the bureau and other government agencies should launch aggressive programs to encourage Canadians to see their own country first.

Very little was done by the federal government at present to promote inter-provincial travel.

Mr. Aiken said Canadians travelling in the United States and abroad spent \$6,000,000 more in the first quarter of 1964 than foreign visitors spent in Canada.

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Keane Quits Cardinals Cold; New York Fires Yogi Berra

Yanks Failed Against Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yogi Berra, the colorful former catcher whom the New York Yankees installed as manager in what was believed a bid for increased fan support, Friday was dismissed in businesslike fashion a day after the team lost the world series in a dramatic seventh game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Berra actually was boosted upstairs as a "special field consultant" to Yankee general manager Ralph Houk, but the change of positions was in no way regarded as a promotion by anyone involved.

FAVORED TWO

The names of Johnny Keane, who resigned his position as field manager of the St. Louis Cardinals Friday, and Alvin Dark, fired from a similar position with San Francisco Giants recently, immediately cropped up as possible successors when Houk said those two plus one or two others were under consideration.

Thus Berra, one of the great players in Yankee history, was removed from the managerial post with the same suddenness and surprise that marked his signing last year after Houk left the job open by assuming the role of general manager—also after a Yankee series defeat to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

BOX OFFICE

Since Houk won two world championships and three pennants in his three years at the Yankee helm, the general opinion which greeted Berra's new assignment last year was that one reason for the likable Yogi's appointment was to tone down and "humanize" the austere Yankee image, and give the team a boost in box appeal in their unofficial battle with the Mets for New York fan support.

However, the Mets proceeded to outdraw the Yankees by a wide margin despite a tight American league pennant race which went down to the next to last day of the season before the Yankees clinched their fifth straight flag.

BEFORE SERIES

Houk emphasized the decision to remove Berra from the dugout was made before the world series by Houk and club president Dan Topping, but the final word was not given to Yogi until Friday morning.

Berra, reached at a Haworth, N.J., golf course, didn't appear to be overly disappointed.

DON'T MIND

"I don't mind," he said. "At least I'll be spending the year at home. Where else can I get a job like this?" Yogi lives in Montclair, N.J.

Berra was given a two-year contract in the new post, created exclusively for him. Houk said that the job was created because "we didn't want to lose Yogi," and that Berra "seemed very satisfied with the verdict and with the future opportunities offered him."

UNDER BOUK

Berra, who played in 2,116 games for the Yankees over a 17-year period—more than any other Yankee except Lou Gehrig—and who set a handful of records both in world series and



Yogi: 'I don't mind'

Jerome Runs 4th In 200-Metre Race

From CP Reports

TOKYO—Henry Carr of Detroit came close to a world record in winning the 200-metre dash at the Olympic Games today and left Canada's ace sprinter Harry Jerome was left in the dust among a pack of standouts.

Jerome, who won a third-place bronze medal Thursday in the 100-metre dash, was fourth on the long-striding American, who broke the tape in 20.3 seconds. It was just one-tenth of a second off a world record but was an Olympic record nevertheless.

Teammate Paul Drayton of Cleveland was second to Carr and Edwin Roberts of Trinidad was third. Drayton's time was 20.5, Roberts' 20.6 and Jerome 20.7.

As they came off the curve into the straightaway, Drayton was in the lead with almost a metre's margin but Carr caught him and they ran together for about 10 metres with 40 to go. Then Carr's long strides carried him slowly but steadily into a winning margin of about two feet.

Jerome won his semi-final heat to reach the final.

CROTHERS WINS

Another Canadian track star, Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., won his 400-metres semi-final heat to reach Sunday's final. He brought silver-medal glory to the Canadian team Friday by running second to New Zealand's great Peter Snell in the 800-metres run.

Two muscle men from the U.S., Harold Connolly and Dallas Long, led the qualifiers for the hammer throw and shot put respectively.

Connolly broke the Olympic record with his first throw of 221 feet 1 1/2 inches. Vasily Rudenkov of Russia, the 1960 champion, set the previous mark of 220 feet 1 1/4 inches.

RECORD SHORT-LIVED

Connolly's record lasted only until Gyula Zsivoky of Hungary stepped into the throwing circle. The Hungarian finished fifth and didn't qualify for the final.

WIND FORTH

Sharpshooter Gil Box of St. Catharines, Ont., equalled the

Peter Snell of New Zealand, modern Olympic record in the men's 1,500-metre crown, in the semi-bore position rifle shooting with a score of 585, but that was good for only fourth spot in a heat to stay in the running.

Streng exerting himself, Snell finished in 3:46.8 and was beaten to the tape by Kipchoge Keino of Kenya, the winner in 3:45.8. Wolf-Dieter Holtz of Germany and Tom O'Hara of the U.S. were third.

Other heat winners were Alan Simpson, Britain's best miler since Roger Bannister, and Michel Bernard of France. Simpson's 3:43.8 was the fastest time in the first round.

European champion Michel Jazy of France, apparently saving himself for the 5,000 metres, withdrew from his heat.

The first gold medal of the day went to Italy's world champion clay shooter, Ennio Matarolli, who set an Olympic record of 198-200 in winning the clay pigeon competition.

TAKE TURNS

Germany and the United States took turns lowering the Olympic record in the men's 800-metre freestyle swimming relay. The Germans took the first qualifying heat in 8:07.8, the U.S. the second in 8:09.0.

Canada came fifth in the heat won by Germany and failed to qualify for the finals. The Canadian team, timed in 8:22.2, comprised Ron Jacks of Vancouver, Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls.

Other fast times were chalked up by Japan, 8:10.4, and Sweden, 8:11.3, which led the U.S. up to the 300-metre mark.

DOING BETTER

The United States won two gold medals in track and two in swimming and is generally regarded as doing better than expected in collecting medals. The U.S. has a total of 42 medals—19 gold, 11 silver and 12 bronze. Russia has 27—nine gold, seven silver and 11 bronze.

American Rex Cawley won the men's 400-metre hurdles in 49.6 seconds and a Tennessee girl, Wyoming Tyus, captured the women's 150-metre dash in 11.4 after beating Irene Plotrowicz in a heat. The Canadian finished fifth and didn't qualify for the final.

WIND FORTH

Sharpshooter Gil Box of St. Catharines, Ont., equalled the

What Canada Did

FRIDAY

FRANCE AND PORTUGAL



Bud Poile

Only TV Can Bring NHL to West Coast

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The general manager of the San Francisco Seals hockey club has attempted to destroy several myths concerning major league hockey.

Bud Poile, long regarded as one of the sharpest operators in minor league hockey, told newsmen that attendance, not players, is the sole factor governing major and minor league status. His club played in Vancouver last night and is in Victoria tonight.

Poile, who spent 13 years managing and coaching at Edmonton and San Francisco in the

Western Hockey League, said when he moved to the California city he believed it would be admitted to the NHL.

Now he said: "I don't believe the national league is the slightest bit interested in admitting us unless it means vastly increase TV revenue for them."

He made the statement despite expansion noises from the NHL bosses following the last annual meeting. Stafford Smythe, president of the NHL Toronto Maple Leafs, has said he considers Vancouver a choice spot for the national league to put another team and offered to

build an ice palace if given the land.

Poile agreed Vancouver was a prime spot, but said "Major league status is determined by attendance."

Thus, he said, if Vancouver had a 12,000-plus arena instead of the present 5,000 the Canucks could afford to build a minor league farm system and thus reach major league status without the NHL.

Poile indicated this is the plan in San Francisco where the Seals now own 15 of their 18 players. Poile said they were purchased

at a cost of more than \$150,000. The general manager of the last two WHL champions said a team can never reach major league status while dependent on other organizations for players.

Poile said with increased seating it naturally follows that clubs can own players of higher caliber.

This is the case in San Francisco and Los Angeles where teams own their own players and have been able to work out the NHL.

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never get lucrative TV contracts on the scale of football and baseball until there is an audience across the continent.

Poile denied there is unrest with California fans demanding NHL hockey.

He said people in California consider WHL players among the best because they aren't exposed to the National Hockey League the way Canadians are.

He said bringing the Toronto Maple Leafs to San Francisco on an exhibition game recently could have been an error, but the Seals showed very well before a crowd of more than 7,000 major standards, Poile said.

Victoria, Oak Bay Tie, 2-2 Mount View Stays in Fight

Oak Bay 7 2 3 1 1 4 13 12 16
Mount View 7 2 3 2 2 2 14 15 13
Vic High 7 2 3 2 2 2 8 12 14
Mount Douglas 7 2 3 2 2 2 8 12 14
Esquimalt 7 2 3 4 9 11 17 4
Claremont 7 2 3 4 9 11 17 4

Yesterday's scores: Vic High 2, Oak Bay 2 at Royal Athletic Park, Esquimalt. Vic High 2 at Mount View 2, Claremont 1 at Mount Douglas 1. Today's games: Wednesday—Mount Douglas at Vic High; Mount View at Oak Bay; Claremont at Esquimalt.

The Daily Colonist. HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1964

(17th Day)

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FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH PP

7788 **MISS CONSELLO** (Filly) *118 Chasing in last; looks good here
7789 **BRONX RUNNER** (Mare) *118 Could hold, and might hang on
7790 **PAWLS** (Mare) (Cobain) *117 Might be chasing in last
7791 **My Boy Jimmy** (m. boy) *107 Youngster could do; tan rider
7792 **Buddies** (m. boy) *107 One good race in 18 bad odds
7793 **Woolly** (m. boy) *107 Best chance in last; tan rider
7794 **North** (m. boy) *107 Could get more in her eyes
7795 **Alice** (Cobain) *106
7796 **Star Revue** (Mile) *106
7797 **Tell Anna** (Filly) *106
7798 **Tremo** (Longo) *106

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First race here would do in this

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

MILE AND 70 YARDS PP

7799 **DEBOP** (Mare) *118 This looks better than Friday
7800 **CANADIAN DAWN** (Lark) *118 Could hold, and might hang on
7801 **DARK GINGER** (Filly) *117
7802 **Yamato** (Dame) *118
7803 **Woolly** (Longo) *118
7804 **Born Again** (Cobain) *118 No surprises but it may be far
7805 **Bostom** (Cobain) *118
7806 **Totem** (m. boy) *118 Good in mud; longest possibility
7807 **Never** (m. boy) *108 Never close at this distance
7808 **Alma** (Longo) *108

Alma eligible
7809 **ROUGH ROAD** (Longo) *118 Could be tough; third if gets in

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

7700 **PATRICIA RAM** (Filly) *118 Should be clean enough though
7701 **IN ADVANCE** (Filly) *118 Could be challenged early here
7702 **CHIN** (Mare) *118 Could hold, and might hang on
7703 **EDNA** (Mare) (Cobain) *118
7704 **Woolly** (m. boy) *118 Could hold, and might hang on
7705 **Magic Eye** (m. boy) *118 Little chance to get lead in here
7706 **Anvans Red** (m. boy) *118 Last good but outside quick to act
7707 **Head It** (Mile) *118 Appearance this field is too speedy

Also eligible
7708 **BULLY PUX** (Filly) *112 Could lead past; second if runs

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP

7709 **WARNING MESSAGE** (Lyon) *118 Chasing in last; this looks
7710 **Metron** (Mile) *108 Could hold, and might hang on
7711 **MANSON GREEN** (Filly) *108 Always 12; no surprises if won
7712 **Joe Pup** (m. boy) *108 Should pick up some of them
7713 **Amsterdam** (J) *108
7714 **Vista** (m. boy) *108
7715 **Orange** (Lyon) (Livingstone) *108
7716 **Shore** (m. boy) *108
7717 **Postino** (McKee) *113 Good outside and makes rider
7718 **Head It** (Mile) *118

Also eligible
7719 **BULLY PUX** (Filly) *112 Could lead past; second if runs

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS PP

7720 **GLENVIEW LAD** (Lyon) *111 Wanting could do it
7721 **HARDELLA BARNEY** (Cobain) *111 Track should not cause more rain
7722 **PILES FRIDAY** (Cobain) *111 Hard to go against last effort
7723 **PILES SATURDAY** (Cobain) *111 First marathon but could do it
7724 **Indian Springs** (Filly) *111
7725 **Beberton** (m. boy) *111 Would be nice; farewell run
7726 **Shore** (m. boy) *111 Someone seems to be optimistic
7727 **Two Jacks** (McKee) *111
7728 **Popcorn Kid** (Ventrilo) *111 Far behind top one in similar
7729 Surprise if popped up in here

Also eligible
7730 **LORD BENBOW** (British) *116 Track should not cause more rain
7731 **JEWEL'S HAWK** (Cobain) *118 May have to run on the outside
7732 **POXY ALEC** (Cobain) *118 Could save ground from here
7733 **PILES SUNDAY** (Cobain) *118
7734 **Glenmore** (Broomfield) *118
7735 **Sir Slax** (m. boy) *118
7736 **Vernon** (U) (a) *118 Could get it up for stables
7737 **Two Jacks** (McKee) *118 He's game and might scare them
7738 **John** (m. boy) (a) *118

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EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

7739 **BIG JULIUS** (Filly) *116 No reason couldn't do it again
7740 **MINI MEERA** (Mile) *116 Report of last should win this
7741 **G. DAY** (m. boy) *108 Two losses but good form
7742 **Top Bracket** (Broomfield) *108
7743 **Top Pup** (m. boy) *108
7744 **Shore** (m. boy) *108
7745 **Miss Ky Lya** (Cobain) *108
7746 **EDGERMAN** (Ventrilo) *108

Also eligible
7747 **Figures** (Ventrilo) *108 Figures; second if drawn in

In Sahara Golf

Sikes Still in Lead

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Dick Sikes, battling desert winds and formidable opposition, scored an even-par 70 Friday, following his sensational 62 in the first round, to hold the lead at the midway point of the \$70,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament with a 36-hole score of 133.

Three strokes back were Al Geiberger, with his second straight 68, and Tommy Aaron, who followed his initial 65 with a 71 for 136.

U.S. Masters champion Arnold Palmer, who had trouble with his chipping and putting, came in with a 72 and a tie at 138, while his rival for money-

A goal by Palle Poulsen with about 15 minutes left to play capped a spirited revival and gave Victoria High School Tyees a 2-2 draw with league-leading Oak Bay in the feature inter-high soccer game before 450 fans at Royal Athletic Park last night. Tyees, beaten 5-1 by the Bays in the season opener, were down 2-0 after 20 minutes on a pair of goals by Oak Bay's inside forward Ike McKay.

TOOL CONTROL
But at 28 minutes George Kemahaw was tripped in the Oak Bay penalty area. Tyees' Oscar Valdal converted from the spot, and Tyees took control for the rest of the contest.

With Valdal lying deep in his centre-forward position, Tyees kept the pressure on the Bays throughout the second half, and it was a Valdal pass that Poulsen slammed past goalie Brian Mackenzie for the equalizer.

STILL FIRST

The draw left Oak Bay in first place in the standings, but defending city champion Tyees, who managed only one point in their first three games, are tied with Mount View in second place only one point back.

The top two teams in the league standing meet Nov. 2 in the Colonist Cup city final which Tyees have won for the last three years.

TWO GOALS

Getting two goals from John Hughes, Mount View played to a 2-2 draw with Esquimalt yesterday. Ken Squires and Ron Armstrong scored for the Dockers. In other action yesterday Joe Milligan scored on a penalty to give Claremont a 1-1 tie with Mount Douglas after Russ Lamb sent Mount Doug into the lead.

NEW CHAMPS TAKE FIELD

Navy, recent winners of the armed services soccer championship and the Pearkes Trophy, will take on Hourigan's Kickers in a key first division Victoria and District Soccer League match at Royal Athletic Park today starting at 2 p.m.

Despite an earlier announcement Lieutenant Governor G. R. Peakes, VC will not be present at the game.

SEVENTH RACE—Vancouver Island Championship, \$2,000 added, for 3-year-olds and up.

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7750 **WILSON** (Lyon) *118 Chasing in last; this looks
7751 **Timillion** (Cobain) *118 Could hold, and might hang on
7752 **Glenda** (Lyon) *118
7753 **Amsterdam** (J) *118
7754 **Vista** (m. boy) *118 Always a worry when it's off
7755 **Orange** (Lyon) (Livingstone) *118
7756 **Shore** (m. boy) *118
7757 **Postino** (McKee) *118 Will it be enough for this heat?
7758 **His Princess** (Cobain) *118 His Princess did it a bit yesterday

Also eligible
7759 **BULLY PUX** (Filly) *112 Could lead past; second if runs

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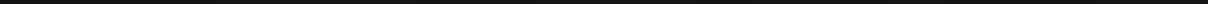
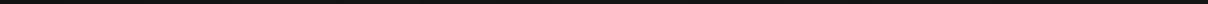
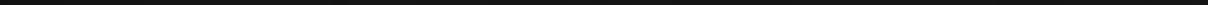
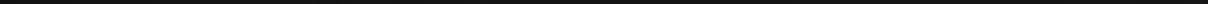
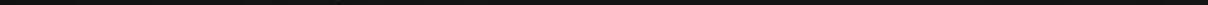
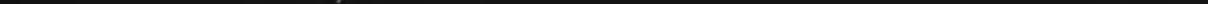
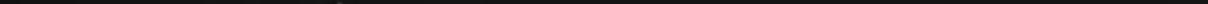
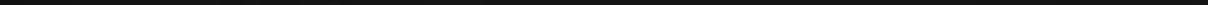
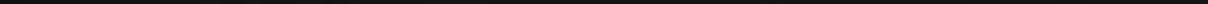
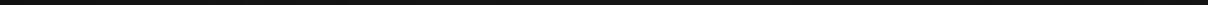
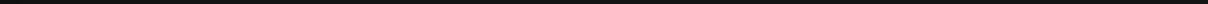
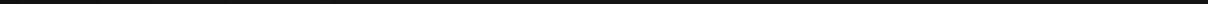
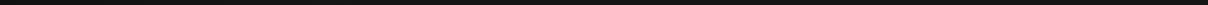
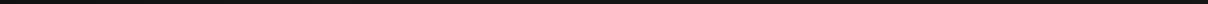
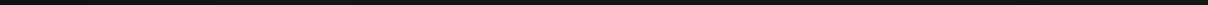
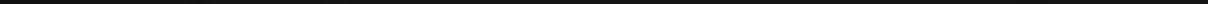
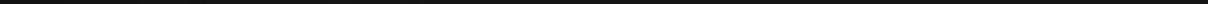
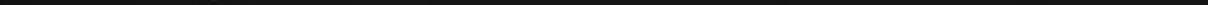
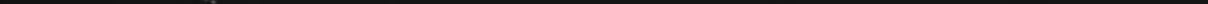
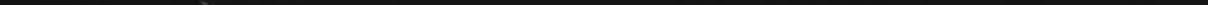
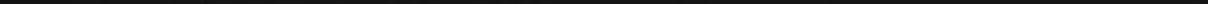
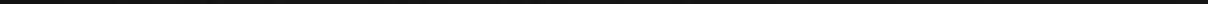
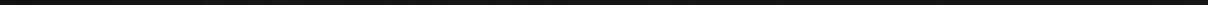
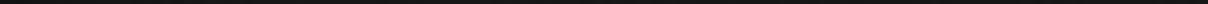
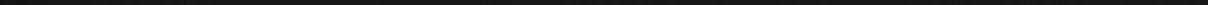
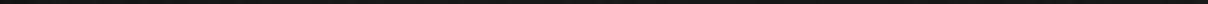
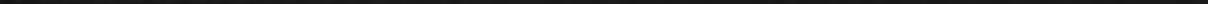
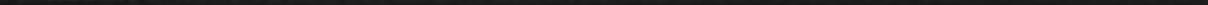
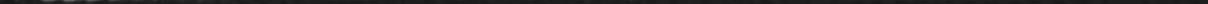
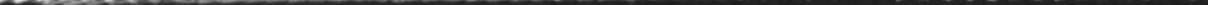
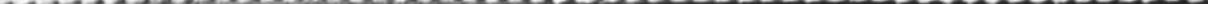
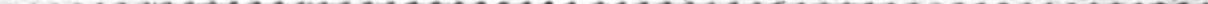
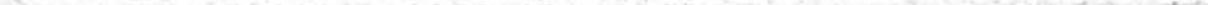
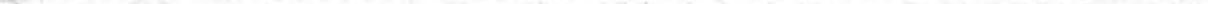
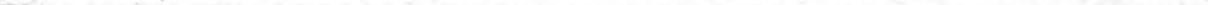
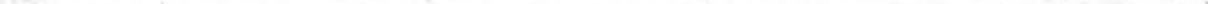
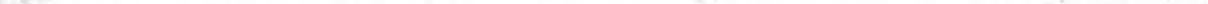
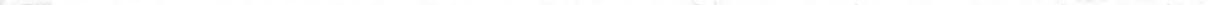
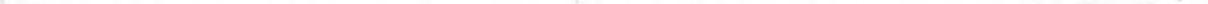
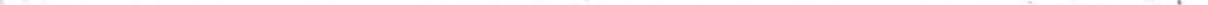
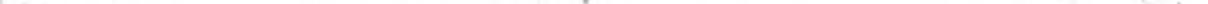
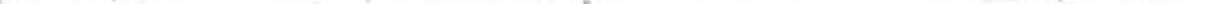
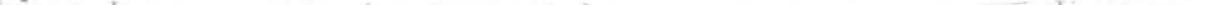
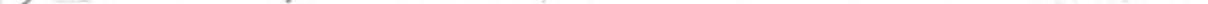
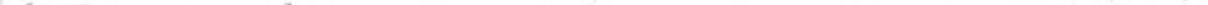
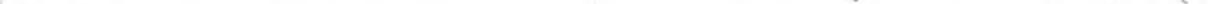
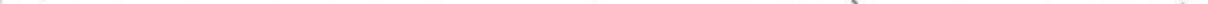
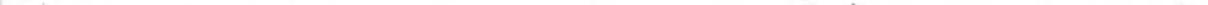
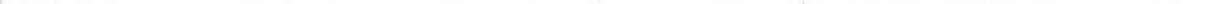
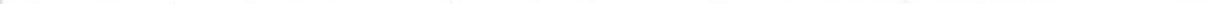
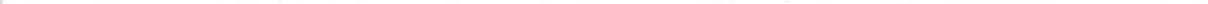
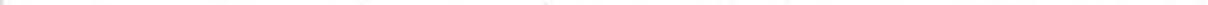
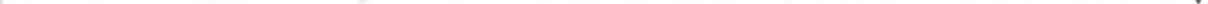
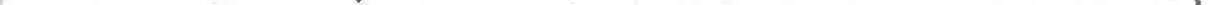
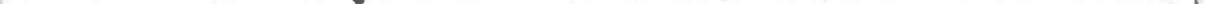
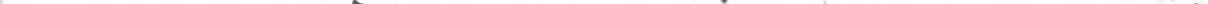
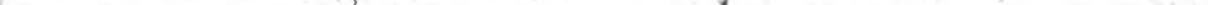
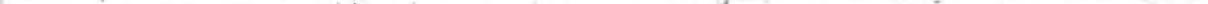
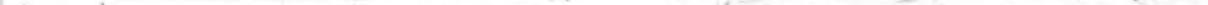
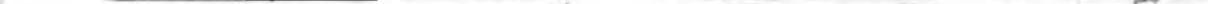
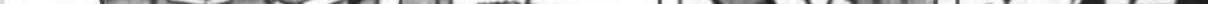
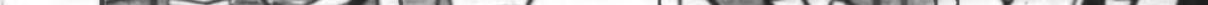
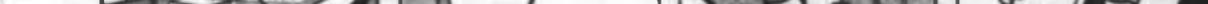
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Wardroom Luncheon

Services Centre
Marking Decade

The Armed Services Centre at 1305 Broad will mark the 10th anniversary of its formation at the annual directors' luncheon in HMCS Naden wardroom Tuesday.

Guest of honor will be Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes. Other guests will be the benefactors of the centre.

The directors will wish Rear-Admiral W. M. Landy more godspeed at the luncheon. He leaves soon to take up his post as flag officer, Atlantic Coast, in Halifax.

"We all appreciate his tireless leadership and effort in promoting co-operation and understanding between the services and the community," said Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard (ret.), an executive director of the centre.

The centre contributes a great deal to the excellent relationship existing between members of the armed services and citizens at large," said E. E. Pearman, president.

Aim of the centre is to provide a place where servicemen can entertain civilian friends and integrate with community life.

Available to the men are a comfortable lounge, canteen, lockers, shower room and recreational facilities. There is provision for letter-writing, playing cards, checking clothes, picking up laundry, watching television.

Blast Expert
Dies
After Fall

CAMPBELL RIVER—Funeral services for explosive blasting expert Russell Davis, 38, will be held today after an inquest into his death following an accident Thursday on Hardwick Island, 40 miles northwest of here.

Mr. Davis, whose wife, Lucille, is the only licenced woman explosives blaster in B.C., was watching him clear up after blasting for a logging road when a rockslide buried him over and over down a 60-foot embankment. He died later in hospital.

Big Exercise in North

Island 'Invasion' Soon

By DON GAIN

Northern Vancouver Island will be invaded the first week of November by members of the three armed forces, including units from Victoria and Comox.

Four Esquimalt-based ocean-escorts will take part in the tri-service military exercise, as well as riflemen from the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada at Work Point and two H2L Vertol helicopters from 121 Composite Unit at Comox.

WESTERN COMMAND

The exercise will be under the direction of Major-General J. M. Rockingham, general officer commanding Western Army Command.

Assistant exercise directors will be Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, soon to replace Rear-Admiral W. M. Landy more as flag officer, Pacific Coast, and Air Commodore R. C. Weston, senior air officer, Pacific Coast.

FOR FIRST TIME

Sailors, soldiers and airmen from three western provinces will combine for the first time in a joint landing operation designed to improve inter-service understanding and prepare them for any role they may be assigned anywhere in the world.

Deuce undergrowth equal to jungle conditions, hazardous windfalls, precipitous hills and incessant rain will test the stamina and training of the servicemen.

MANY OBJECTIVES

Exercise objectives will include embarkation drills and routine aboard ship, watermanship and landings from small craft, communications support by naval gunfire, re-supply, photo and visual reconnaissance, and tactical air support.

Ocean-escorts slated for the operation are HMCS Sussexville, Antigonish, Stettler and Jonquiere.

Army participation will in-

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes is patron of the centre. Lt.-Cmdr. G. R. Monckton is honorary secretary. Executive directors are E. E. Pearman (president), H. A. Wallace, R. J. Bower (vice-president), Brig. F. N. Cabeldu, J. Courtney Haddock, F. A. E. Manning, T. L. McMaster, L. J. Wallace and Rear-Admiral Hibbard.

Among the invited guests for the luncheon are:

Premier Bennett; Attorney-General Bonner; Cmdr. Gar Dixson, RCN (R); Capt. F. Frewer, RCN; Commodore A. G. Boult, RCN; Cmdr. H. MacLean, RCN; Capt. H. Hayes, RCN; Commodore H. Winnett, RCN; Capt. J. Pickford, RCN; Capt. E. Earshaw, RCN; Group Capt. E. G. Ireland, RCAF; Lt.-Col. H. C. F. Elliott, QOR of C; W. Armstrong; A. E. Walters; R. F. Wilde; R. O. Gunnings; R. M. Parrott; J. C. Melville; J. A. Wallace; A. Leith; T. Denny; Brig. E. D. Danby; Air Commodore R. C. Weston; Assistant Commissioner Forrest, RCMP; Cmdr. J. Leeming, RCN; Acting Reeve Joseph Casey; Dr. M. Taylor; Mr. McKay; W. Arthur Irwin; B. Tobin.

More Women
Win U.K. Seats

LONDON (UPI) — Twenty-nine women won seats in the House of Commons on the British general election, four more than in the old Parliament.

Twenty-two of the women were in the old Parliament.

Only one from the last one who was standing for re-election lost her seat — Mrs. Eveline Hill, a Conservative, lost to the Labor Party.

FALL A MYSTERY

Despite scientific study, the alchemy that transforms green leaves to their fall colors is not understood.



Guest Landmore

Only One Bid
For School

Construction of the new Saanichton Elementary School has been postponed because only one firm bid on the job, it was learned Friday.

Herb Bate Ltd., a Greater Victoria contracting firm, bid \$39,118 to build the two-room school.

But Saanichton school board chairman Reginald Sinkinson

said the maximum cost allowed for the school was \$35,000.

The bid has been referred to the education department for further study and a recommendation. The department handled the architecture for the proposed school.

Mr. Sinkinson said tenders were let about three weeks ago and were advertised in newspapers and trade publications.

Lucid Interpretation

Pianist Makes Debut
Auspicious Occasion

By BERT BINNY

Pianist Dwight Peltzer made an auspicious Victoria debut at Oak Bay Junior High School last night.

Formerly a member of the faculty of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, Mr. Peltzer now occupies a similar position with the new Victoria School of Music and his recital was sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Victoria school.

SUPER CONTROL

Mr. Peltzer plays with crisp definition, immense authority and superb control of dynamics. There are notes which whisper and others which ring throughout the auditorium.

But he does more than this: He placed a lucid interpretation on the works he offers.

His performance of Mozart's Sonata in B flat major (K.333) was particularly impressive.

MORE TO SAY

The Mozart sonata has more to say than a Bach Partita and Mr. Peltzer made this overall difference very plain in playing the two in succession.

The pianist also played an Alban Berg sonata and Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata.

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Medallion Mystery Solved

The mystery medallion found by a 10-year-old Victoria girl has been identified as a commemorative plaque issued to widow and next of kin of British Empire servicemen who

died during the First World War.

The medallion was found by Paula Aurora Armstrong, 223 Robertson, as she was playing in her garden.

After the story of the tablet was seen in Friday's Colonist, Mrs. T. P. Armstrong—Paula's mother—received 15 telephone calls before 10 a.m. explaining the plaque.

Friday, the students in Paula's class at Margaret Jenkins school said.

Shastri Fears
Chinese Bomb

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said Friday China's atom bomb development is "a danger to the maintenance of peace."

Shastri, whose country fought China in a 1962 border dispute and is still edgy, charged the Chinese with trying to build a "mighty war machine."

U.S. Tests Another

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States detonated an underground nuclear test explosion of low yield Friday at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site. A low-yield explosion has a blast force of less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

Russia Says Little

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass took note of China's atom bomb test Friday in a Peking dispatch saying:

"The Hsinhua agency reports: China staged the explosion of an atom bomb in the west of the country at 15 hours Peking time on Oct. 16, 1964."

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Sixteenth Day, Friday, October 16, 1964

7787 - FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and upward. Those which have not won a race in 1964. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$600. Purse divided: First, \$330; second, \$130; third, \$70. **MIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS**

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	4	4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Oddstr
7787	Thatsugata 4 (MrP.W.Gates)	2	117	3	—	61	54	48	1st Cambie	2.60
	Thatsugata 4 (MrP.W.Gates)	3	123	4	—	45	41	34	2nd Ventrelle	2.60
7788	Milt B. 4 (Warrenfarm)	1	120	1	—	14	19	14	3rd Cormack	2.60
7789	South Ravage 4 (McMaster)	4	117	6	—	71	74	64	4th Livingston	2.10
7790	Shuswap 4 (HobbyMold)	1	123	3	—	59	52	46	5th Broomfield	2.90
7791	Red J. Lad 8 (HobbyMold)	7	123	3	—	68	64	64	6th Miller	3.20
7792	Steady Rain 3 (GiggleGig)	4	112	7	—	35	31	24	7th Finley	3.60
7793	Tawny Rain 5 (GiggleGig)	5	123	8	—	82	80	78	8th Ulrich	1.80

QUINELLA (THATSKALLA TO EGERMAN) PAID \$14.00

At post and off at 2:10. Time, 22.6. 48-1.5. 1.20. Weather, clearing. Track, sloppy. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$600.

THATSKALLA had to take back going into first turn then moved up on rail going down for side, got through between horses turning for home and under cover of rain, won easily. EGERMAN went every back of leaders to top turn then moved up to take off. ULRICH did not cover with winner in last few yards. MILLER and SHUSWAP ran each other into the ground. TAWNY RAIN and STEADY RAIN ran each other into the ground. Declared—Akribos, Double Dutch, Vagin, Ben, Sallys Pixie.

7788 - SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and upward. Those which have never won three races. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Non-winners of three races in 1964 allowed 3 lbs. Claiming price \$600. If for \$600 allowed 5 lbs. Purse divided: First, \$330; second, \$130; third, \$70. **MIX AND SEVENTY YARDS**

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	4	4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Oddstr
7788	Lucy's Lawyer 3 (Savannah's)	1	127	3	—	204	211	208	1st Ulrich	2.20
	Some Royal Flush 3 (Maha)	1	123	3	—	171	172	172	2nd Ventrelle	8.45
7789	Dark Doll 2 (McMahon)	4	112	4	—	145	142	134	3rd Cormack	2.65
7790	Shuswap 4 (HobbyMold)	1	120	1	—	145	142	134	4th Jones	1.85
7791	Kinnard 4 (MrM.West)	6	120	7	—	67	64	59	5th Cormack	3.45
7792	Trueme 4 (MrK.Ferguson)	2	108	3	—	54	54	54	6th Jones	19.85
7793	London 3 (Vigilante)	1	117	8	—	78	78	78	7th Ulrich	2.60
7794	Arden 3 (Go-Get-Go)	5	117	8	—	81	81	81	8th Broomfield	10.65

7789 - THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and upward. Those which have not won two races in 1964. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Non-winners of two races in 1964 allowed 3 lbs. Claiming price \$600. Winners in 1964 preferred. Purse divided: First, \$330; second, \$130; third, \$70. **MIX FURLONGS**

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7789	Glory Sweep 3 (Lullaby)	1	123	6	—	51	54	44	1st Brownfield	8.55
	Mr. Terry 8 (Greenwood)	4	118	4	—	21	18	18	2nd Finley	3.20
7790	Some Royal Flush 3 (Maha)	5	123	3	—	43	34	34	3rd Miller	2.55
7791	Dark Doll 2 (McMahon)	4	112	3	—	41	31	49	4th Jones	1.85
7792	Trueme 4 (MrK.Ferguson)	2	108	3	—	54	54	54	5th Cormack	3.45
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Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	4	4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Oddstr
7791	Big Julius 10 (Lambable)	4	118	1	—	11	11	14	1st Ulrich	2.75
	Big Pal 4 (Papaya)	2	117	3	—	27	24	24	2nd Cormack	2.55
7792	Miss Lotta 3 (McElroy)	2	117	3	—	51	54	54	3rd Ventrelle	1.85
7793	Blue Frame 3 (McElroy)	8	118	8	—	41	31	49	4th Miller	18.00
7794	Blue Frame 3 (McElroy)	10	120	7	—	54	54	54	5th Jones	22.00
7795	Large Boy 6 (McDonald)	3	107	7	—	71	71	71	6th Cormack	2.75
7796	Rand Journal 3 (McDonald)	1	108	9	—	65	65	7	7th Ulrich	2.20

7792 - EXACTO (BIG JULIUS TO MARY PATRICIA) PAID \$10.00

At post and off at 2:37. Time, 28.4. 48-2.5. 1.15-2.5. 1.20. Weather, clearing. Track, sloppy. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered to be claimed for \$600.

BIG JULIUS took over at once, set pace all the way and was never in trouble. MARY PATRICIA was always best of others but could never move up to take over. BIG JULIUS closed well through the stretch and won easily. Declared—Marko, Red-Head, Genghis.

7793 - SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and upward. Those which have not won two races in 1964. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Non-winners of two races in 1964 allowed 3 lbs. Claiming price \$600. Winners in 1964 preferred. Purse divided: First, \$330; second, \$130; third, \$70. **MIX AND SEVENTY YARDS**

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Future social sciences complex of university is shown in architect's sketch.

Court Told**Chairman Didn't Try To Influence Agent**

By IAN STREET

The chief purchasing agent for the B.C. government testified in court here Friday that George E. P. Jones had never tried to influence him or interfere with the proper conduct of government business.

Arthur William Charlton, 395 Cedar Hill Cross Road, told the court that since his appointment last Oct. 28 he had been responsible for all car purchases by the government.

The Crown witness was asked by prosecutor Lloyd J. McKenzie to identify the member of the purchasing commission who had initially spread sheets for purchases in which Pacific Chrysler Products in the period April, 1961, to March, 1964, and in the other successful bids by the firm between December, 1963, and April, 1964.

Two Automobiles

Mr. Jones is undergoing preliminary hearing on charges that he received unlawful benefits from George K. Hankinson, as head of Pacific Chrysler Products, in the purchase of two automobiles for his own use.

Defence counsel T. P. O'Grady objected to the introduction of the bid sheets as "entirely irrelevant" to the charges against Mr. Jones.

"The accused is not charged with bribery and he is not charged with using his influence (as chairman of the provincial purchasing commission) to the conduct of business by any improper means," asked Mr. O'Grady.

"No, sir," replied the witness.

"Is it correct to say that (the chairman's) role was essentially that of watchdog?" said Mr. O'Grady. "He simply rubber-stamped your recommendations."

Mr. Charlton agreed, adding that the chairman was "very well qualified" to demand an explanation if any of the recommendations for purchase were out of order.

Sgt. Ernest A. Bonderud, RCMP, stationed in Victoria with the CIB, testified that on Sept. 9 last he and another officer went to the office of the purchasing commission chairman.

"We advised the accused of the nature of our investigation and told him we had information that (Jones) had obtained two vehicles from Pacific Chrysler and it appeared that as a result (the firm) had received further business with the purchasing commission," the officer testified.

The spread sheets are then passed on to the chairman or another member of the three-man purchasing commission for his recommendation to those of department officials.

The chairman has the final say," said Mr. McKenzie.

"I wouldn't say that it actually is final . . . but he must see that the transaction is in order," the witness said.

In a cross-examination Mr. O'Grady asked the witness to identify the member of the purchasing commission who had initially spread sheets for purchases in which Pacific Chrysler Products was the successful bidder.

The first three sheets on top of the pile, dated March of 1961, were initially by deputy works minister Arnold Webb, a member of the purchasing commission.

The fourth was initially by a departmental official and bore the rubber stamp of Mr. Jones as chairman of the purchasing commission.

In all cases Mr. Charlton said the recommendation to purchase the cars from Pacific Chrysler was his own.

Queries Role

"Has the chairman, Mr. Jones, in any case during the period in question sought to influence your recommendation or attempted to interfere with the conduct of business by any improper means?" asked Mr. O'Grady.

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Mr. Charlton agreed, adding that the chairman was "very well qualified" to demand an explanation if any of the recommendations for purchase were out of order.

"The allegation you made during your first conversation with Mr. Jones Sept. 9 was one of bribery, in simple terms," said Mr. O'Grady.

"The inference (of bribery) at any rate was a strong one, and I take you were not surprised when Mr. Jones refused to discuss the matter with you?"

"I was not," replied Sgt. Bonderud.

No Withdrawals

A. L. Wełłowsky, manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch at Superior and Menzies, testified that Mr. Jones' accounts there showed no withdrawals of the magnitude of \$1,577 on or about Oct. 30 last.

There was also no withdrawal of \$1,500 on or about June 30, the manager said. There was a \$1,500 withdrawal, however, on Aug. 3.

The defence earlier had filed as evidence a receipt for \$1,577 paid on the purchase of a 1963 Dodge sedan last Oct. 30 and a further receipt dated June 30 for \$1,500 "replacing" the first.

NO OBJECTION

Mr. McKenzie said the Crown had no objection to providing further particulars, requested by the defence, of dealings which Mr. Hankinson is alleged to have had with the government on behalf of his firm Pacific Chrysler Products Ltd.

Mr. Hankinson stepped down from the dock while the reworded charges were sworn out against him. He did not leave the court.

Hearing Adjourned**Car Dealer Faces Rewarded Charges**

Two reworded charges against former car dealer George K. Hankinson of "conferring unlawful benefits on a B.C. government official" were read in police court Friday.

A few minutes earlier Magistrate Ostler ruled that the prosecution could not insert the words "with respect to those deals" in the original charges against Mr. Hankinson.

FURTHER CHARGES

On a defence motion the magistrate ordered the original charges quashed, but said Prosecutor Lloyd G. McKenzie was "at liberty to prefer further charges."

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Hearing Adjourned

The bank manager agreed under cross-examination by Mr. O'Grady, that he had no reason to believe that all Mr. Jones' financial transactions went through the Menzies and Superior bank branch.

The preliminary hearing was adjourned by Magistrate William Ostler until 2:15 p.m. Wednesday when Mr. McKenzie said the crown should be able to complete its case in about an hour.

DOLLARS FROM TOURISTS

"Some business people feel they don't participate in the tourist dollar," said Nick North, Imperial Inn manager, "but they do. We get our dollars from tourists and in addition to our payroll we spend thousands of dollars in the community in a year."

"We have to educate the business community to the fact that the visitors' dollar benefits everyone," said Mr. Parrott.

The bureau anticipated receiving the \$15,000 when its budget was drawn up but the money has not been forthcoming. This has made the drive necessary.

Varsity Magazine Banned by Stores

The University of Victoria's literary and humor magazine *Centurion* has been banned in three Victoria drug stores, presumably because of its back cover.

A satire of a comic strip that explains to children how to do simple and harmless experiments shows in the *Centurion* the mechanics of making what are commonly called "goof tubes" or "joy sticks" for model plane glue inhalation, according to the magazine's distributor.

Island Ticket Holders**Ten Still in Running For Major Prizes**

Seventeen Vancouver Island residents have drawn tickets on today's Irish sweepstakes but apparently only 10 have a chance at the big money, led by first prizewinner of \$150,000.

The final callover of odds announced Friday night for the Cambridgeshire race in Newmarket, England, omitted the names of six horses backed by seven Island ticket holders whose tickets were announced in the past two days.

CONSOLATION PRIZES

Four Victoria area residents will have to be satisfied with consolation prizes of about \$1,000 because their horses will not start.

They are well-known city businessmen Justin Harbord, 2700

Beach, who was backing The Bon; Chan Yat Wing, 3143 Quadra, St. George; Mrs. Ivy MacAndrew, 9679 Third in Sidney, Barletta, and two ticket holders identified only by nom-de-plume Shuswap Kid, with ticket VHP 06788, on Candid Picture, and Robbie's Roy, with WSN 48985, on Our Babur.

IN SLOGAN
Mr. Harbord's nom-de-plume was Sideline, a word in the advertising slogan of his insurance business.

Also out of luck were Velma Veresh of Alberni, another backer of St. George, and a Texada Island resident with the nom-de-plume Billarona, whose ticket, WSN 96837, was drawn on Dixie-land.

STARTERS

Still in the race:

- Mrs. Agnes Brodie, 1883 Lurie, whose horse, Water Skier, is one of many outsiders at odds of 66-1.

- Clarendon, Victoria, ticket VJH 88550 on Parkinson Minor, odds 66-1.

- Outside, Victoria, VLB 82523 on River Chanter, 25-1.

- Three Dopes, VLB 48938 on Owl, 16-1, the best odds of any in-and-held horse.

- W. R. Sabiston, Alberni, WTE 66902 on Zaleucus, 33-1.

- Wallis, Alberni, VPK 68502, Zaleucus.

- Jonathan Joan, Duncan, WPM 76708 on Heartburn, 66-1.

- Mrs. R. Baglo, Port Alberni, WSK 81643 on Prince Han- sel, 66-1.

- Brady, Port Alberni, VIMN 66253 on Bogeyman, 25-1.

- Tex, Courtenay, WTH 78439, Bogeyman.

Owl and two other horses are fifth on the odds list. Nobody on the Island is backing 10-1 favorite Hasty Cloud, which came second in 1962 and third last year.

The race will be broadcast at 7 a.m. on CBU and CJVI.

DOWNTOWN**Bureau Plans Blitz**

Victoria Visitors' Bureau hopes to raise \$15,000 in a collection blitz of the business community Thursday morning.

We need the money to complement advertising in the Prairies, the U.S. and on the lower mainland," said bureau president Conway Parrott.

"Without this money there will be no advertising," he said.

WHEN NEEDED MOST

"We need the advertising to bring tourists to Victoria in the next six months when they are most needed in the economy," said bureau commissioner Alan MacLean.

The defence earlier had filed as evidence a receipt for \$1,577 paid on the purchase of a 1963 Dodge sedan last Oct. 30 and a further receipt dated June 30 for \$1,500 "replacing" the first.

DOLLARS FROM TOURISTS

"Some business people feel they don't participate in the tourist dollar," said Nick North, Imperial Inn manager, "but they do. We get our dollars from tourists and in addition to our payroll we spend thousands of dollars in the community in a year."

"We have to educate the business community to the fact that the visitors' dollar benefits everyone," said Mr. Parrott.

The bureau anticipated receiving the \$15,000 when its budget was drawn up but the money has not been forthcoming. This has made the drive necessary.

\$2,100,000 Complex**University Approaches Phase Two**

By IAN ARROL

University of Victoria's second phase of a \$10,000,000 five-year building project was graphically previewed Friday with the release of plans for one of the new buildings—a \$2,100,000 social science complex.

"Work will start March, 1965, to be completed for September, 1966," announced university development manager F. A. Fairclough.

"Also to start in March or April will be the education and arts building, a \$2,900,000 project."

Mr. Fairclough gave these further construction details for phase two, 1965-1966:

An administration building, \$700,000; extension to the science building, \$1,000,000; site development, \$1,000,000.

DINING FACILITIES

Two more residences for women, four for men and dining facilities also will be built. The cost to the university of these residential buildings and facilities is \$1,500,000, but the sum does not include what is expected to be a considerable donation from the federal government.

The location of the social sciences building will be Gordon Head campus, on the west side of Finlayson Road, west of the present Clearihue Building classroom block.

The design provides an atmosphere of spaciousness, the "w" shape being centred around a courtyard. Entrance may be made from three sides under covered walkways.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

The complex is made up of four units.

The southeast corner of the quadrangle will house the psychology and history departments; the northwest corner anthropology and sociology.

The department of geography and geology and the department of commerce, economics and political science will be in the northeast unit. The southeast section will be for general purpose classrooms.

The third floor will be the location of the faculty lounge, together with a classroom block.

NOT TO BE PAINTED

The building is not to be painted on the outside. Colored concrete block together with colored stucco panels will provide relief to the plain concrete surfaces.

The prospectus on the new complex uses such terms as "integrally colored concrete block," "dry dash stucco using large colored stone," and "colored exposed aggregate finish" to illustrate to the surface of the building will be provided.

The architect for the social sciences Complex is John A. D. Castri.



MEL GENGE

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Seen in Passing

Me GR 8-1777 . . . Marcia Olsen having coffee with a friend . . . Terry Guernsey getting a new pipe . . . Genevieve Sawatzky attending a grad class meeting . . . Wade Wrigleyworth cooking dinner . . . Coleen Walker inviting a young man to dinner . . . Jane Turner supervising elections . . . Ann Hartberg splashing to school . . . Peter Salmon removing a noose.

It would bar the youths from holding public office and from many types of employment after graduation, he said.

Magistrate Ostler told the students it was very difficult for the prosecution to change the charges, as they had done, "without a measure of criticism from the public."

He said the students must expect to be treated by the law in the same way as other citizens, and warned them of future "confusion of comedy with crime."

Missile Ship Open Today

The U.S. Navy's guided-missile destroyer USS *Waddell* will welcome visitors from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today and Sunday on the Naden side of Esquimalt Harbor. Visitors may park outside north gate to HMCS Naden and proceed on foot.



The 15th annual Penny Sale, sponsored by the Navy League and Aldyen Hamber Chapters, will be held in the lobby of the Odeon Theatre on Yates Street from Friday, Oct. 23, to Monday, Nov. 2. Prizes for the whole family will be on display every afternoon and evening during these dates and admission is free. Tickets for the prizes are

available from chapter members and at the theatre. Proceeds from the sale will provide needed funds for the chapter's welfare and educational work. Showing some of the prized articles are, from left, Mrs. Jack Dalgleish, Mrs. Eric Haywood and Mrs. Herbert Barnes. (Kinman)

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: A few days ago I did something horrible. I slapped a stranger's child right across the face.

While shopping in the supermarket my four-year-old son, Tom, broke away and began to chase around. I threatened, scolded and even shook him but it did no good. He continued to run the aisles, whooping and hollering.

When my back was turned a younger sailed into me with a shopping cart. Without looking, I wheeled around and slapped him across the face. To my horror it was not Tom, but another little boy the same size.

The child's mother rushed over and shouted, "Keep your hands off my son or I'll give you what you gave him." I was so ashamed I apologized for five minutes. Today I learned the woman's name. I'm tempted to telephone her and apologize again. My husband says, "Skip it." What do you think? —K.D.S.

Dear K.D.S.: I agree with your husband.

May I suggest, however, that you go to the public library and get some books on child-rearing. A slap across the face is no way to deal with an unruly child in

a supermarket—or anywhere else. You need help, mother, and I earnestly hope you get it soon.

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Dear Ann Landers: I'm 26 years old, attractive and have been self-supporting for six years. My problem is I have the world's lousiest luck.

At 16 I fell in love with a married man. Nick was twice my age, owned the cafe where I worked and he was good to me. Nick kept promising to work things out with his wife but after four years I decided it would never happen so I quit him.

After Nick I began to see a man who was separated from his wife. We lived together three years before I realized he was using his religion and his children to stall me.

My next sweetheart was a man who told me his wife was in a mental hospital. Every few months he'd say she was coming home "next month" and he'd start divorce proceedings. I learned last week she WORKS at the hospital and is in fine health.

I feel lucky to have been brought up in a home where there is trust, confidence and love.—ROBIN

Dear Robin: Thank you for more evidence that if you give children something lofty to shoot at they'll aim high. I received hundreds of letters from teenagers but yours said it best.

Now that I am 18 I find myself making decisions on the basis of what I feel is right—not what I can get away with. The girl in our crowd who does the most lying and has the lowest morals is in the one with the snoopy mother.

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Today's Bride Feted

Miss Pamela Crawford, whose marriage to Mr. John David Trueman takes place this evening has been feted at a round of parties and showers given recently by her many friends and relatives.

A decorated green and white house held the shower gifts when Mrs. G. Ball and Miss Joan Ball entertained in her honor. Candy-striped carnation corsage was presented to the bride-elect and pink carnations were received by her mother, Mrs. S. J. Crawford, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. C. Trueman.

Other guests were Mrs. C. Trousdale, Mrs. J. McCollan, Mrs. R. Henson, Mrs. K. Tonkinson, and the Misses Dorothy Hosie, Pat Parsons, Jean and Janet Hamilton, Evonne Fisher, Pat Wellburn, Mari Krahnenbil, Gale Magnusson, Dorothy Bing, Joan Midland, Maureen Butler, Barbara Hofner and Jenny Koppelaar.

Gifts were contained in a decorated wishing well.

Other guests were Mrs. D. Morrison, Mrs. B. Edworthy, Mrs. D. Adams, Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. G. Hatch, Mrs. W. Irwin, Mrs. R. Mundell and Miss J. Irwin.

Seated at a table for six will be Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jobbins, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomson.

Also making a party of six are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. N. Hewett, Mr. and Mrs. Alex James and Mr. and Mrs. C. Golding.

Victoria Chapter of the Rosicrucians, Sunday at 8 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Mothers' Circle, Oak Bay Chapter, Order of De Mola, Monday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. W. W. Sinclair, 3300 Exeter Road.

Included in other parties will be Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baess, Mr. and Mrs. W. Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. D. Higgs, Mr. and Mrs. E. Past, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Past, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. O. Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Telford, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Alexander and Dr. and Mrs. J. Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Peaker entertained at a party in honor of Miss Crawford and Mr. Trueman. Music was provided by the host.

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Tourists, Too

Tip of Gaspe Gathering Spot For Sea Birds

By GERRY McNEIL

PERCE, Que. (CP) — The North Atlantic's sea birds, creaking in the salt wind like rusty shutters, all gather at this storied haven on the tip of the Gaspe Peninsula.

Alfred Hitchcock might easily have used Perce as the location for his chiller, *The Birds*. Some sort of odd-beaked aerial wonder is always blithely gliding past the tourist here.

The gannets alone outnumber the community's 1,761 inhabitants 10 to 1, and the gannets are far outnumbered by the thieving gulls.

Then there are the puffins, the petrels, the auks, kittiwakes, cormorants and shearwaters, with occasional flights of Canada geese, mallards and ducks for variety.

Birds are continually wheeling about the high bald peaks that surround the two deep coves here. They clean the beaches, lead the fishermen to the herring and sit atop the snug houses as if they owned them.

Both birds and tourists are attracted by Perce's striking physical attributes.

COVERED WITH EGGS

The birds plaster the windward cliffs of Bonaventure Island, a few miles offshore, with their nests and the tourists pay a boat ride to see this sight.

Just a few hundred feet off the cape that divides Perce's two deep coves is Perce Rock, a 288-foot-high, 1,534-foot-long craggy limestone island.

Its crumpling crevices and ledges are loaded with eggs, and a bylaw was passed this year to keep ornithologists and gourmets from climbing the rock to get at the nests.

Hubert Boulanger, a lean, pleasant man in his 30s, can't recall a villager ever scaling the rock to the top. The adventurous are stopped by memories of tons of it falling suddenly into the sea.

ERODING AWAY

It is eroding at the rate of 500 tons a year and this should give it another 13,000 years as Perce's main attraction.

A well-equipped team from Montreal climbed it in 1963—it looked like a cinch—but the ice-cracked limestone almost made them turn back.

Before the village is the rock, the island and open water and behind it is 1,050-foot Mont Ste. Anne, one of the craggy, red Shickshock Mountains that pepper the sea here.

Game, including bears, is plentiful in the Shickshocks and there is good salmon fishing in

rivers throughout the Gaspe. Jacques Cartier anchored off Bonaventure Island in 1534 and there is good salmon fishing in rivers throughout the Gaspe.

Privateers in the 17th century and run-runners in the 20th used Perce, and two English frigates ravaged the community in 1690.

Combination cocktail lounges and restaurants are blossoming along Water Street, the city's main commercial area and oldest street in North America. Eight have opened in the last four years and more are planned.

Newfoundlanders love to dance, a fact long recognized by the dozen or so nightclubs situated on roads leading out of St. John's or tucked away on intimate little byways in the suburbs.

BEER, LIQUOR

With one or two exceptions the clubs provide orchestras most nights, all serve both beer and liquor and about half serve food. Informality used to be common but of late clubs have been suggesting that male patrons wear ties and jackets.

Down town the lounges have changed the night-time face of Water Street which until five years ago was deserted on week nights except for a few beer taverns and second-rate restaurants.

"Once you get it started, it's all right," he says patiently, reflecting the attitude that has built the prosperous community against stiff odds.

EXCELLENT FOOD

High on Mont Ste. Anne, where the Micmac Indians once worshipped the sun, is Le Gourmet, one of three excellent restaurants that operates during the season.

Pierre Peruse, the owner, is a small, nimble Basque with the capacity for hard work that seems to be a trait here. He, his wife and a chef sometimes serve 200 persons a day.

At Le Gourmet, named after the monster in Rabelais' classic, one follows snails, periwinkles, pate de foie gras, superb salads, transformed vegetables with dishes like roast duckling in orange sauce.

STUDY THERE

Frederic James, a United States artist, discovered Perce in the 19th century and his weathered studio still stands high on Cape Canon, just before Perce Rock.

In 1955, an art centre revived the colony here and now hundreds of students come each summer to sketch the birds and the rock.

The last great cod wharf slipped into the sea one windy night a few years ago, but tourists have more than made up for the dead fishing industry in good salmon fishing in

North American Action

Religious Freedom Urged by Bishops

By BERNARD DALY

VATICAN CITY (CP) — Vatican council statements on religious liberty should help ease the fears held by some non-Catholics, says Roman Catholic Archbishop Philip F. Pocock of Toronto.

The archbishop was interviewed between sessions of the council where almost the entire body of North American bishops initiated an appeal for the church to come out in favor of religious freedom for all.

He recalled fears expressed by some in Canada, especially in the United Church, when immigration began to result in rapid increases in the Catholic population.

DOUBTS OF VIEWS

These fears, he said, arose from doubts about what would be the views of Catholics on religious and personal freedom in the event they became a majority.

The question has particular importance in Toronto where the Catholic population increased to 600,000 from 300,000 between 1951 and 1961 and is expected to double again by 1975, Archbishop Pocock said. Metropolitan Toronto's total population now is about 1,600,000.

"This council statement is going to reassure 'non-Catholics' that Catholic population ascendancy is not going to interfere with religious rights."

CURBS ANTI-SEMITISM

Archbishop Pocock spoke also of the council's efforts to reach agreement on a statement on the church's attitude toward Jews.

He said he favors a statement that would declare unequivocally present-day Jews should not be blamed for the crucifixion.

Night Life

St. John's Swings After Dark

By ED WALTERS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — This city swings after dark with a quantity and variety of night life surpassing anything in other parts of the Atlantic provinces.

Nightclubs have been part of the scene since before the Second World War but lately have become more exotic.

Combination cocktail lounges and restaurants are blossoming along Water Street, the city's main commercial area and oldest street in North America.

Eight have opened in the last four years and more are planned.

Sentences were suspended

Courtroom Parade

He Gets 30 Days For \$5 Theft

A Victoria youth, unemployed since he left Oakalla 18 months ago, was sent back Friday to serve a 30-day term for shoplifting.

The term was imposed in city magistrate's court on James K. McNeil, 20, of 931 Shelbourne.

Eaton Co. store detective Henry Carruthers testified he watched McNeil pass a \$5 glass-cutter in his jacket and leave the store. The youth was stopped at the store's ground floor exit.

McNeil told the magistrate he didn't know why he stole the glass-cutter.

Sentences were suspended

BIG GEORGE!

By Virgil Partch



"I don't know about your intestinal fortitude, but you've certainly got abdominal amplitude."

Dedication Of Suites Sunday

The president of the B.C. Conference, United Church of Canada, Rev. Thomas Badger, will dedicate a new building at Gorge View Homes at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The new structure is the fourth eight-suite unit to be constructed by the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church on the site just off Harriet Road. The first was built in 1960, and a total of 11 is the long-term goal.

One-third of the cost of these homes for the elderly is paid for by the provincial government. Deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace will be at the dedication on behalf of the province and Alderman Lily Wilson on behalf of Victoria.

To facilitate location of the site, workmen will erect a sign in burnt letters on wood at 10 a.m. today.

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Felled by Reds

HONG KONG (Reuters) — A U.S. helicopter which allegedly violated the "liberated area of Muong Sal" in Luang Prabang province in Laos was shot down by Laotian pro-Communist forces Sept. 30, the Communist Viet Nam news agency reported Friday.

The provincial New Democratic Party leader said one of the aims expressed during the election campaign by the party was to work toward integration of Commonwealth help.

"This is better than the policies of the Conservatives. It will definitely help B.C.," Mr. Strachan said.

It's a shock to come upon a town complete with homes and community facilities, but lacking people. More awesome is to find this rigor mortis in our much-hailed northern boom territory.

It seems that back at the beginning of the century, farmers of neighboring regions one day began eyeing the beautiful Outatshouan area.

And who was there to reassure me a disciple of Al Capone hadn't thought of it first?

AUTOS BARRED

We were later told the cascading falls are 60 feet higher than Niagara. But to me, their roar seemed more of a convenient cover for any shrieks of help.

Every so often, a wave of hot air swept over us, and while it amused the children, it just blew up the size of my goose pimples.

All around us, the trees were tall, gaunt and death-like.

Some were pushing up between the railway tracks. Discarded pulley grindstones cluttered some back yards. We wondered who had bothered to cart them from the mill?

GATE LOCKED

The Quebec department of tourism has since taken over the old town and intends to open it to sightseers but when we were there, a locked gate barred motorists.

We had to find our way back to the barricade through winding, unnamed streets. When we did come upon the car, I was glad to jump in and, ever so unobtrusively, lock the doors!

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ion of Christ, a view shared by many Canadian and American bishops.

Such a statement would have wide-ranging effects on Catholic teaching and preaching.

It would be important in Canada, he said, because there is still a great deal of discrimination against Jews even though many try to deny it.

PASSAGES CITED

Archbishop Pocock has said the New Testament passages in which Christ, St. Stephen and St. Paul use "hard words of accusation and condemnation" against certain Jews of their time cannot be taken as literal descriptions of the whole Jewish race.

These accusations against the Jews were uttered by men who were themselves Jews. The harsh words were exhortations spoken by prophets in order to convert the people to whom they belonged, whom they loved, and with whom they identified themselves.

Pelagic Wins Boat Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — Pelagic Construction and Design Limited of Victoria has been awarded a contract to build two patrol boats for the fisheries department. It has been announced.

Each of the 30-foot vessels will cost about \$21,000 fully equipped. They are to be commissioned early next year.

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Hotelmen Form One Body

The B.C. Hotels Association and the Hotel Operators and Innkeepers Society of B.C. have amalgamated under the new name of B.C. Hotels Association.

The new group will serve the hotel industry more effectively, according to Nick Renard, a Victoria director of the HOAIBC.

A company spokesman warned that while the outlay for the lamps is not large, freight charges from England to Victoria are something to be reckoned with.

Naturalists Plan Trip

Today is field trip day for the Natural History Society.

Adult members will meet at 9 a.m. at the Monterey parking lot, corner of Douglas and Hillside Drive.

The intermediate section of the junior branch will meet at 1:30 p.m. same place, then leave on trip to Lost Lake, off Lochside Drive.

The society also announces that the Nature House at Francis Park will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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British Developer Makes Bid To Save Cornwallis Project

HALIFAX (UPI)—British developer Derrick Osborn met with legal advisers Friday in bid to salvage the \$35,000,000 Cornwallis Centre redevelopment project that fell through Thursday night.

Osborn, managing director of Provinces and Central Properties Ltd. said Friday, only hours after the agreement he negotiated with the city officially expired, "as far as I am concerned Cornwallis Centre is not dead."

Await Clarification

Mayor Charles Vaughan would not comment on Osborn's statement, saying the city was awaiting clarification of its legal position.

Osborn flew into the city a few hours before the deadline and went before city council in a dramatic bid to win confidence in the project which would place a massive commercial and residential com-

Forgery Operation

Broken, Say Police

TORONTO (CP)— Detectives of suburban Etobicoke say they have broken a Canada-wide cheque forging operation with the arrest Thursday of one man.

They said the operation had been conducted so smoothly and efficiently in Ontario, British Columbia, Alberta and Quebec it might have continued indefinitely but for the vigilance of a bank employee.

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Police said they seized equipment used to make rubber stamps in the name of fictitious out-of-province companies.

They said at least 100 cheques for amounts from \$100 to \$150 were cashed in Ontario this year.

12-Mile Limit Still Not Set

OTTAWA (CP)—No proclamations on baselines to be used in determining Canada's new 12-mile fishing limits will be made until negotiations are completed with all countries affected, Fisheries Minister Robichaud said in the Commons Friday.

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CARACAS, Venezuela — Sixteen suspected members of the Communist underground have been arrested in connection with the kidnapping a week ago of U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Smolen.

A police spokesman said Angel Luque, a 35-year-old, Spanish-born society painter, was "the brains of the kidnapping."

Luque and his Yugoslav-born wife Tatiana, who also is under arrest, lived in a penthouse apartment overlooking the home of Smolen and U.S. Army Col. James K. Chennault, who was kidnapped by the Reds in November.

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle returned home Friday night from his 26-day tour of

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ten South American nations and immediately turned his attention to the upheaval in the leadership of the Soviet Union. He directed Premier Georges Pompidou and other officials to meet with him today.

QUEBEC — St. Jean Baptiste Society leader, Dr. Laclef Boulet, Friday night, termed the address of Queen Elizabeth to the Quebec legislature "magnificent" and deplored the fact that it was pushed into the background by police action during last weekend's royal visit to Quebec City.

OTTAWA — Postmaster General Nicholson said Friday control of hate literature should be handled through amendments to the Criminal Code and not by handing censorship powers to post office department officials. He told the Commons his department is working closely with the justice department in an attempt to find effective legislation.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former President Harry S. Truman rested "comfortably" Friday. But visitors still were limited to the family and close friends. His physician said Truman, 80, was much improved from injuries suffered in a fall at his home.

FORT WILLIAM — Michael Bayko, 64, was to have retired Wednesday after 41 years service with CNR. He collapsed on the job and died of a heart attack a few hours before his last shift ended.

VANCOUVER — Funeral service will be held Saturday for Frank Everett Woodside, 90, dean of British Columbia mining men. He died Thursday. Mr. Woodside, during his 70-year

career in the mining industry, was manager of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines for 27 years.

NEW YORK — Alexandre Nokolv, 41, and his wife, 24, accused of espionage until their trial was abruptly ended by the justice department, have been deported to Czechoslovakia.

FORT ST. JAMES — Frank Kostlik, 48-year-old hunter missing in dense bush land since last Saturday, was sighted alive and well Friday, RCMP reported.

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Students Facing Full Schedule Of Conferences

By JUDITH BAINES

A full schedule of seminars and conferences will keep University of Victoria students busy this term.

On the evening of Oct. 24, in the student union building, a seminar will be held on international affairs and the Canadian student.

Paul Williamson, western regional president of the Canadian Union of Students, will speak on international student organizations.

There also will be a discussion on support of Canadian Union of Students' resolution backing South African students in their opposition to apartheid.

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On Nov. 19, leading discussion on the functions and structure of C.U.S. and on Quebec student organizations will be Paul Williamson and Gordon Galbraith, C.U.S. chairman at U.B.C.

An academic symposium will be held Nov. 20-22 at Parksville, topic for which will be Quo Vadis, University of Victoria.

There also is a conference at the University of Toronto Oct. 29 to Nov. 1 to which the University of Victoria will send two delegates. Politicians, political scientists and students will discuss The Changing Face of English Canada.

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Sex Offence**I Need Help -Ellis**

A man who admitted sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old girl pleaded for a jail term with psychiatric help Friday and got it.

Donald Edward Daniel Ellis, 38, of Ontario, was sentenced in County Court to two years less one day at Oakalla.

Judge M. L. Tywhitt-Drake acceded to Ellis' request for quicker sentencing after hearing the circumstances of the charge. Ellis pleaded guilty.

NUISANCE TO SOCIETY

The judge said Ellis, an East Sooke resident briefly before the Sept. 19 incident that led to the charge, was more of a "nuisance to society than a menace."

"I can go on perhaps for six months and then suddenly I go haywire," Ellis told the court.

He had earlier pleaded guilty and elected trial by judge without a jury. Unrepresented by counsel, Ellis, who sometimes called himself Dan Cooney, sat quietly during statements on his behalf by Crown counsel E. G. McMinn.

TREATMENT FACILITIES

Ellis originally had been charged with rape by Sooke RCMP but preliminary evidence failed to show he had used force on the girl. He was committed for trial on the lesser charge.

The judge told Ellis he thought facilities were suitable for his treatment at Oakalla and sentenced him accordingly.

Maximum penalty for the offence is five years in prison. Two years less a day is the minimum sentence.

Ellis disappeared into thick brush in Sooke shortly after the incident and was arrested after a week-long hunt during which RCMP Cpl. W. L. Dempsey sealed off the Sooke Peninsula. Ellis was captured after being lured aboard a passing tugboat.

Fatal Crash**Lesser Charge Likely**

A criminal negligence charge laid against a Vancouver horse trainer after a fatal Patricia Bay Highway crash Sept. 24 is expected to be reduced to dangerous driving.

Spaniard prosecutor Kenneth Murphy told the Colonist he will make an application to Magistrate William Oster Morley when Barry MacGillivray, 22, appears in court.

The accident killed 4½-year-old Gordon James Worrall, of 2120 James White Boulevard, Sidney, and his grandmother, Mrs. Frances E. Daniel, 1317 Pandora. Seriously injured was the child's mother, Mrs. Frances Worrall. Police said MacGillivray was the driver and only occupant of the second car in the head-on collision.

North Slated To Become New Arabia

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Resources and Northern Affairs Minister Laing said Friday the north has shown manifestations of tremendous wealth.

"There is oil there and when it is found it is going to be another Arabia," he told a meeting of the Prince George Chamber of Commerce.

He said that the area, with its mineral potential, will be a tremendous asset to Canada — "And I do not think we have even scratched the ground yet."

COMMUNICATIONS

But he said the north needs economic communication, as the prairies did in the early part of the century, to take goods in and out of the area.

He said he did not laugh when Premier Bennett proposed that the province take over the Yukon and part of the Northwest Territories.

Extending the provinces northward had long been considered as one of developing the area.

But he said that he was aware of the costs involved in developing the north. "And I rather think other people in Canada are not."

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Kremlin Takes Gloves Off

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, Nikita Khrushchev's former mouthpiece, threw the book at him today.

The organ of the Communist party accused its ousted chief of "hare-brained scheming, immature conclusions and hasty

decisions and actions, individualistic bragging and phrase-mongering, commandism and unwillingness to take into account the achievements of science and practical experience."

The front-page editorial nowhere mentioned Khrushchev

by name but there was no doubt about who was meant.

It said the Communist party opposed all these things and demanded "collective leadership" — exactly what Khrushchev insisted upon when he ruled Russia first in partnership with

Georgi Malenkov and later with Nikolai Bulganin.

Both those men fell victim to Khrushchev's relentless drive for power.

The editorial, first expression of party opinion since Khrushchev's downfall, said it was "irreconcilably and consistently

opposing and continuing to oppose the ideology and practice of the personality cult."

This was equivalent to accus-

ing Khrushchev of dictatorship. Informed sources said Friday Khrushchev was ousted for nepotism (giving jobs to relatives)

and bad tactics in the bitter dispute with Red China.

Pravda, again without men-

tioning Khrushchev by name, said the Soviet Union could not "tolerate armchair methods, personal decisions and disregard for the practical exper-

ience of the masses."

Lower Austria High on W.A.C.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett received an award from the parliament of Lower Austria during his recent visit there.

A scroll in his office says he has been presented with the "Golden Commander's Cross of Merit for the Province of Lower Austria with star."

The award, approved at a special sitting of the parliament Sept. 22, is "an acknowledgment of his outstanding merit on behalf of Lower Austria."

The scroll didn't elucidate.

Narrow Margin

Wilson Ends Tories' Rule

LONDON (CP) — Harold Wilson, the 48-year-old Yorkshireman with the computer-like brain, became Britain's 44th prime minister Friday after leading his Labor party to a knife-edge election victory.

Power shifted from Conservative to socialist hands after one of the most dramatic general election finishes that Britain has seen, putting an uneasy finish to 13 years of Tory rule.

The Queen called Wilson, the youngest British premier this century, to Buckingham Palace and asked him to form a government after she accepted the resignation of Sir Alec Douglas-Home, GL, who was prime minister for one year less a day.

STARTS NEW JOB
The ceremony of "kissing hands" with the Queen completed, Wilson tore into his new job with characteristic energy, preparing for his first television appearance as premier.

Only one remote constituency — Argyll, held by the Conservatives in the last house — remained to be reported following Thursday's general election. For the 630-seat house, Labor had 317 seats compared with 303 for the Tories and nine for the Liberals.

ELECTION LIKELY

The outlook was for Labor to have an over-all margin in the next House of Commons of only four seats and some politicians predicted another election in a year or so. Few expected the new government would go a full five-year term without another election.

Wilson quickly began filling places in his cabinet. For the key post of foreign minister, he named Patrick Gordon Walker, a party stalwart who failed to win election to the Commons. Walker, 57, a former history tutor at Oxford, is expected to run again in a by-election in a safe Labor district from which an obliging incumbent, newly-elected, would be asked to resign.

BROWN APPOINTED

As expected, Wilson named Deputy Party Leader George Brown, 50, once Wilson's rival for power, as first secretary of state and minister for economic affairs. It is the second-ranking cabinet post and he will be act-

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Russians get word from Pravda in front of Kremlin

Sir Alec Not Quitting

LONDON (AP) — Sir Alec Douglas-Home Friday night described as hard-fought but fair the election campaign which deposed him.

"I intend to remain the leader of the Conservative party and I intend to lead the opposition," he said firmly. "I'm not afraid of opposition ... one must take the rough with the smooth in public life."

From Reuters-AP
PEKING (CP) — China blasted its way into the world's nuclear club Friday and immediately called for a summit conference on the abolition of nuclear weapons.

The official announcement was distributed to jubilant Chinese who ran excitedly through the streets of Peking. (See also page 3.)

The announcement eight hours after the blast — which came at 3 p.m. (midnight PDT) gave no details of the bomb, but pledged China would never be the first to use nuclear weapons against other nations.

It called for an all-nation summit conference to discuss "complete prohibition and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons."

FIFTH MEMBER

With the blast, China became the fifth member of the nuclear club behind the United States, Russia, Britain and France. Both France and China refused to sign the test-ban treaty in Moscow in August, 1963 which was later approved by some 100 nations.

The announcement of the explosion came within 24 hours of the Moscow announcement of Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev's replacement as head of the Soviet Communist party and government.

Observers said Friday's blast was a timely reminder to Khrushchev's successors that China was determined to develop its own strength in all fields.

INADEQUATE

Der Spiegel had published a cover story of the NATO maneuver Fallex '64, saying West Germany was inadequately prepared for defense.

MAJOR CRISIS

The charges come two years after the "Spiegel affair" blew up into a major crisis in former chancellor Konrad Adenauer's cabinet and led to the dismissal of defense minister Franz Josef Strauss.

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After Two Years

Treason Charged In Spiegel Case

KARLSRUHE (Reuters) — The West German federal prosecutor has charged the publisher of the weekly news magazine Der Spiegel, Rudolf Augstein, deputy editor-in-chief Conrad Ahlers and an army officer with treason, it was announced here Friday.

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Bus Crews Protest Attacks

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — Liverpool bus crews halted services three hours early last night to protest recent night-time assaults against conductors.

The bus drivers and conductors said they will refuse to work after 10 p.m. on weekend nights because several conductors have been beaten up in recent weeks by passengers.

The government announced

that it called it a "major achievement" in China's struggle to increase its defense capability and oppose U.S. "imperialist policy of nuclear blackmail and nuclear threats."

It said China had been forced to conduct nuclear tests and develop nuclear weapons.

"U.S. submarines carrying Polaris missiles with nuclear warheads are prowling the Taiwan Straits, the Tonkin Gulf, the Mediterranean, the Pacific, the Indian Ocean and the Atlantic Ocean, threatening everywhere peace-loving countries.

BOMB PAPER TIGER

"The atom bomb is a paper tiger. This famous saying by (Communist) party chairman Mao Tse-Tung is known to all. This was our view in the past and is our view at the present."

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The development by China of nuclear weapons is for defense and for protecting the Chinese people from the dangers.

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Did Bomb Open UN Door?

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin said Friday the question of Communist China's possible entry into the United Nations cannot long be postponed.

He added in reply to reporters' questions that the detonation of a nuclear device by Red China emphasizes the importance of Chinese participation in disarmament discussions.

Victoria Case

TRAILER YIELDS BODY

A Victoria man reclaiming a missing trailer in Burnaby Friday turned up the body of an unidentified woman.

The discovery was made by Jerry Coal, co-owner of the Tolmie Home Service, 3301 Douglas Street. The firm rented the trailer in Saanich last month.

Burnaby detachment of the RCMP located the trailer in Central Park Motel, 3349 Kingsway, and immediately notified the Victoria owners.

PAIR OF FEET
The proprietor said that he was not suspicious when no one was seen entering or leaving the trailer. People often park trailers and go for boat rides up the coast, he said.

When the trailer continued to sit there — for more than three weeks — the proprietor was concerned and phoned police. RCMP found the trailer belonged to a Saanich company and notified them.

THEFT CHARGE
A warrant earlier had been issued for Howard by Saanich police on a charge of theft of the trailer.

City police last night confirmed this story.

A couple checked into Red's Auto Court, 355 Gorge, on Sept. 15. The proprietor said he saw a man carrying a woman into the suite.

CARRIED OUT
Next day, the man went out and returned with a trailer. He carried the woman out, and the trailer left.

When the proprietor went in



Sittowan Plourde

Touring Lesage Bypassing England

No Quebec Apology to Queen

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — The aftermath of Queen Elizabeth's just-completed visit here continued to make news Friday on three fronts — from Premier Lesage, from acting attorney-general Claude Wagner and from Ottawa.

First, Lesage said he does

not contemplate visiting Eng-

land when he leaves Tuesday

for a three-week holiday in

Europe. Thus a suggested apology to the Queen for her cool Quebec City welcome isn't coming.

At the same time Lesage had "no excuses to give to anyone" for the rigid security measures which culminated in violent clashes.

Wagner, meanwhile, postponed a scheduled press conference arising out of the clashes.

And in Ottawa, in an unpre-

dicted move, the Commons

approved unanimously a mes-

sage of "deepest loyalty, af-

fection and respect" for Queen Elizabeth. Then the members — but one — stood up and sang together, "God Save the Queen."

Lesage, meanwhile, post-

poned a scheduled press con-

ference arising out of the

clashes.

Lesage, who remained seated, said,

"It's a free country and I

feel like it." He added he

would have stood for "O

Canada."

Lesage said he did not

think he would be going to

England and he would be

making one speech, in Ath-

ens, where he receives an

honorary degree.

Lesage, who had never

given orders to anyone

about the application of the

drastic security measures.

He said, however, that on

two occasions when he had

to precede the Queen's mo-

torcade by several minutes,

he indicated to police where

he thought there might be

trouble spots along the

route.

"It was my duty to do

what I did and I have no

excuses to give anyone," he

said.

Keane Quits Cardinals Cold; New York Fires Yogi Berra

Yanks Failed To Draw Fans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yogi Berra, the colorful former catcher whom the New York Yankees installed as manager in what was believed a bid for increased fan support, Friday was dismissed in businesslike fashion a day after the team lost the world series in a dramatic seventh game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Berra actually was boosted upstairs as a "special field consultant" to Yankee general manager Ralph Houk, but the change of positions was in no way regarded as a promotion by anyone involved.

FAVORED TWO

The names of Johnny Keane, who resigned his position as field manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, Friday, and Alvin Dark, fired from a similar position with San Francisco Giants recently, immediately cropped up as possible successors when Houk said those two plus one or two others were under consideration.

Thus Berra, one of the great players in Yankee history, was removed from the managerial post with the same suddenness and surprise that marked his signing last year after Houk left the job open by assuming the role of general manager—also after a Yankee series defeat to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

BOX OFFICE

Since Houk won two world championships and three pennants in his three years at the Yankee helm, the general opinion which greeted Berra's new assignment last year was that one reason for the likable Yogi's appointment was to tone down and "humanize" the austere Yankee image, and give the team a boost in box appeal in their unofficial battle with the Mets for New York fan support.

However, the Mets proceeded to outdraw the Yankees by a wide margin despite a tight American league pennant race which went down to the next to last day of the season before the Yankees clinched their fifth straight flag.

BEFORE SERIES

Houk emphasized the decision to remove Berra from the dugout was made before the world series by Houk and club president Dan Topping, but the final word was not given to Yogi until Friday morning.

Berra, reached at a Haworth, N.J., golf course, didn't appear to be overly disappointed.

DON'T MIND

"I don't mind," he said. "At least I'll be spending the year at home. Where else can I get a place like this?" Yogi lives in Montclair, N.J.

Berra was given a two-year contract in the new post, created exclusively for him. Houk said that the job was created because "we didn't want to lose Yogi," and that Berra "seemed very satisfied with the verdict and with the future opportunities offered him."

UNDER HOUK

Berra, who played in 2,116 games for the Yankees over a 17-year period—more than any other Yankee except Lou Gehrig—and who set a handful of records both in world series and

Tribe Stays Put

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians board of directors voted unanimously Friday to keep the team here at least through the 1965 season.

The decision was announced by Gabe Paul, president-treasurer and general manager. He and board chairman William R. Daley issued a joint statement saying, "From the very beginning, it has been our earnest desire to stay in Cleveland."

The decision, which ended weeks of speculation about the future of the team, represented a victory for Tribe officials who apparently talked the city into offering a new lease that could be terminated after the 1965 season.

Cleveland won its battle to keep the team although Seattle, Oakland and Dallas had made enticing offers.



Yogi: 'I don't mind'

Crothers In Running For Medal in 400

TOKYO (CP)—Trinidad runner won the first two heats to day of the Olympic 400 metres. The celebrated Wendell Mot

ley won in 45.9, edging out Britain's track captain, Robbie Brightwell, and Bernard Kent took the second heat in 46.8.

Among the qualifiers was Canada's Bill Crothers, fresh from his silver medal finish in the 800 metres Friday. Crothers and Olan Cassell of the United States were timed in an identical 46.8 to set the pace in their heat, beating the rest of the field by 2.5 of a second.

Two muscle men from the U.S., Harold Connolly and Dallas Long, led the qualifiers for the hammer throw and shot put respectively.

Connolly broke the Olympic record with his first throw of 221 feet 1 1/4 inches. Vasily Tralov of Russia, the 1960 champion, set the previous mark of 220 feet 1 1/4 inches.

RECORD SHORT-LIVED

Connolly's record lasted only until Gyula Zalivotsky of Hungary stepped into the throwing circle. The Hungarian tossed the hammer 223 feet 1/2 of an inch.

There were no Canadians in either the hammer throw or the shot put.

Canada's hopes remained alive in another track event, the 1,500 metres, when Ergys Lepa of Toronto grabbed the fourth and last qualifying spot in his preliminary heat to advance into the next round. Lepa was timed in 3:46.4 in a heat won by Witold Baron of Poland in 3:45.3.

TAKES FOURTH

Peter Snell of New Zealand, seeking the 1,500-metre crown to go with his gold medal for the 800 metres, also took fourth spot in a heat to stay in the running. Scarcely exerting himself, Snell finished in 3:46.8 and was beaten to the tape by Kipchoge Keino of Kenya, the winner in 3:45.8. Wolf-Dieter Holtz of Germany and Tom O'Hare of the U.S.

Other heat winners were Alan Simpson, Britain's best miler since Roger Bannister, and Michel Bernard of France. Simpson's 3:42.8 was the fastest time in the first round.

European champion Michel Jazy of France, apparently saving himself for the 5,000 metres, withdrew from his heat.

DOING BETTER

The United States won two gold medals in track and two in swimming and is generally regarded as doing better than expected in collecting medals.

The U.S. now has a total of 42 medals—19 gold, 11 silver and 12 bronze. Russia has 27—nine gold, seven silver and 11 bronze.

American Rex Cawley won the men's 400-metre hurdles in 49.6 seconds and a Tennessee girl, Wyomia Tyus, captured the women's 100-metre dash in 11.4 after beating Irene Plotowski in a heat. The Canadian finished fifth and didn't qualify for the final.

WINS HEATS

Jerome, coming off a third place bronze medal showing in the men's 100-metre dash

Thursday, sped confidently through the 200 trials, and in one heat hit close to his best time this year.

Snell's second straight Olympic 800-metres gold medal left him a hot favorite for the 1,500 metres—the metric mile. He won Friday's race in the Olympic record time of 1:45.1. The pace was so fast that all the first four finishers were under the Olympic mark set in a heat won by Withold Baron of Poland in 1:45.3.

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Sharpshooter Gil Bion of St.

Catharines, Ont., equalled the

modern Olympic record in the

small-bore prone position rifle

shooting with a score of 595, but

that was good for only fourth

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Squadron skipper Inglis and prize-winner Jones

Cheap Fibre Blocks Bring Airman \$225

RAF STATION COMOX — Some small blocks cut from a fibre sheet, valued at only a few cents, have turned out to be worth \$225.25 to Cpl. William J. Jones.

Cpl. Jones, 44, a metals technician with 409 Nighthawk Squadron, had the idea of using the fibre "rubbing blocks" to absorb wear occurring in the flap control surfaces of Voodoo jet interceptors.

CAUSING WEAR

The flaps vibrate during ground-running of the engines, causing wear on the main beam of the flap and on the wing trailing-edge.

By transferring the wear to the removable blocks, Cpl. Jones' invention has eliminated costly reworking of the flaps which took nearly 225 man-hours per aircraft every maintenance-cycle.

Each of the eight fibre blocks now being fitted to the Voodoo aircraft costs approximately three months and can be changed by one man in five minutes.

As a reward for his invention,

Cpl. Jones received a certificate and a cheque for \$225.25 from the Public Service Suggestion Award Board. The presentation was made by Wing Cmdr. Grahame Inglis, 409 Squadron skipper.

Cpl. Jones came to Comox from Bagotville, Que., in August, 1963. He joined the RCAF in September of 1953, having served in the RAF from 1957 to 1960 and as a civilian aircraft inspector with the Royal

Navy fleet air arm from 1963 to 1963.

A native of Belfast, Cpl. Jones is married to the former Ellen O'Neill of that city. They reside at the Comox married quarters and have two daughters and a son.

In April of 1959, Cpl. Jones was thanked by RCAF leaders for designing a stand and holder for flying-leaf sheets which simplified their compilation and handling.

★ ★ ★

PORT ALBERNI — Ald. George Cole, elected to city council a year ago when Ald. George Folkard resigned to make an unsuccessful bid for the mayoralty, has announced he will seek reelection in December.

★ ★ ★

NANAIMO — J. S. Gilbert and Percy Twidale have been elected to join Richard Baugh-Allen as rural representatives for the Wellington school attendance area. Eleven other such areas will vote before Nov. 15 to choose representatives, from whom five trustees for the Nanaimo district school board will be elected later to represent the five zones outside Nanaimo.

★ ★ ★

COURTENAY — Service clubs supporting a move to have the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra play in this district have learned the concert will be held Dec. 2 in the senior high school auditorium. Children will attend in the afternoon for 50 cents and the ticket price will be \$2 for the night adult concert.

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QUALICUM BEACH — Preparations have begun for the addition of a skating and curling rink at the rear of the community hall.

The alterations began with the stripping down of part of the exterior wall at the rear of the building. This part of the new wall will be used for locker rooms and viewing area.

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QUALICUM BEACH — Ten-day 4-H Basting Belles group elected Susan Paradis as secretary at its recent first 1964-65 meeting. The group has only one boy member, Richard Mayer, and hopes he will be joined by at least one more at the next meeting Oct. 24 in the home of Archie Stevenson.

★ ★ ★

CAMPBELL RIVER — Acting village council chairman Mrs. Isobel Samberg cut the ribbon Thursday to open the new Bank

of Canada branch.

Mr. Richmond will talk on his company's proposed gate installation at Cowichan Lake to maintain a high water level during the dry months.

The Cowichan River, fed by the lake, is the water source of B.C. Forest Products' multi-million-dollar pulp and paper plant at Crofton.

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WOODWORK — A volunteer who knows about woodworking is sought by the Duncan and District Association for Retarded Children.

Association spokesmen said Friday the group needs a volunteer who can spare a few hours each week to assist boys at the Arcadian school with their woodwork. The group also said a collection box will be placed in the school this month to collect used clothing.

Dr. S. E. Jensen, the new psychiatrist for the central Island health unit, will be guest speaker at the next association meeting in the school at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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MILITIAMEN — The new Militiamen Training

One hundred militia members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will conduct field training exercises at Albert Head Camp today and Sunday.

Companies engaged in the exercises are Battalion Headquarters and Support of Victoria; Alfa of Duncan, Bravo of Nanaimo, Charlie of Courtenay and Delta of Port Alberni. Up-Island soldiers will be transported home to their bases when drills end at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

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QUEEN SIGNS — The Queen signed an order-in-council Friday giving effect to the constitution for Northern Rhodesia—the Central African colony which becomes independent Oct. 24 under the name Zambia.

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Tell Your Friends Noisy Drivers Told

LADYSMITH — Three men of Montreal here, Lorne Earle who appeared in magistrate's court Friday on charges of driving with inadequate mufflers were told by Magistrate D. K. McAdam to advise their friends similar charges in future may bring heavier fines.

D. R. Gilson of Ladysmith was fined \$30 while fines of \$22 each were handed to Raymond Rintoul of Vancouver and teller Jack Ross of North Vancouver.

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FULFORD — Mrs. R. Lee has been elected president of the South Salt Spring Island women's institute. Other officers are Miss Bea Hamilton, vice-president; Mrs. P. Middlemiss, secretary; Mrs. W. Monop, treasurer, and retiring president Mrs. D. Slingby, director.

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PORT ALBERNI — Ald. George Cole, elected to city council a year ago when Ald. George Folkard resigned to make an unsuccessful bid for the mayoralty, has announced he will seek reelection in December.

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COURTENAY — William Duncan, president of the Kiwanis Village group, has been elected by acclamation as president of the Courtenay Kiwanis Club. Other officers are David Desreux, Larry Hartman, Ken Moore, Ed Clement, Brent Hayman, Keith Seale, Robert Arnott, Garry Foster and Ken McFayden. Chosen as directors of the village society were Sid Donaldson, Douglas Inkster, Mr. Hartman and Mr. Desreux.

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COURTENAY — Service clubs supporting a move to have the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra play in this district have learned the concert will be held Dec. 2 in the senior high school auditorium. Children will attend in the afternoon for 50 cents and the ticket price will be \$2 for the night adult concert.

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QUALICUM BEACH — Ten-day 4-H Basting Belles group elected Susan Paradis as secretary at its recent first 1964-65 meeting. The group has only one boy member, Richard Mayer, and hopes he will be joined by at least one more at the next meeting Oct. 24 in the home of Archie Stevenson.

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COMOX — Thieves are reported to have taken about \$100 worth of watches and jewelry from

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NAKAMO — Two Brannen Lake youths who escaped from the school Thursday are believed by police to be responsible for a break-in at a Walkies Avenue confectionery where some cigarettes were stolen.

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DUNCAN — Kiwanians of this area will attend a special entertainment tonight in the Legion hall here, an Oktoberfest organized by the club's women's auxiliary.

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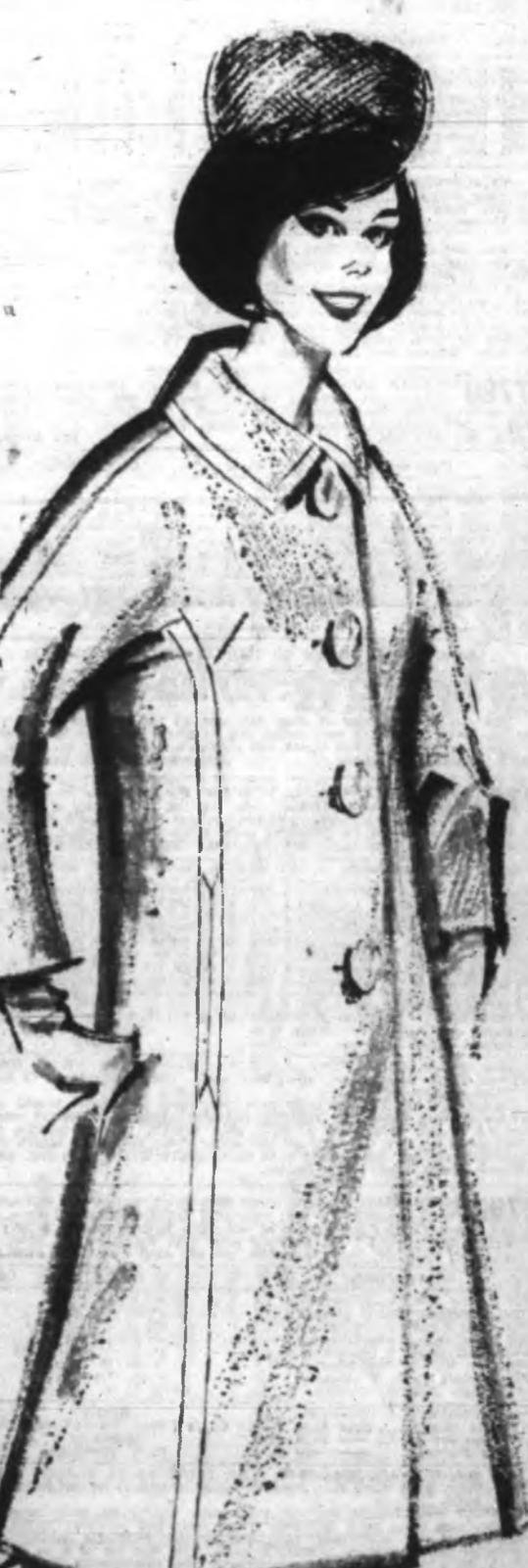
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Two Areas Facing Historic Votes



Floating Lab Visiting

Unusual sight in Nanaimo harbor, where watchers expect long-towed barges to be industrial affairs, is floating laboratory of federal fisheries research station at Departure Bay. Lab is used in various parts of B.C. coast as temporary headquarters for scientific studies. — (Agnes Flett)

Ten Still Have Chance at Big Money

\$150,000 Awaits Winner in Irish Sweep

Seventeen Vancouverites by first prizes of \$150,000.

The final callover of odds announced Friday night for the Cambridgeshire race in Newmarket, England, omitted the names of six horses backed by seven Island ticket holders whose tickets were announced in the past two days.

CONSOLATION PRIZES

Four Victoria area residents will have to be satisfied with consolation prizes of about \$1,000 because their horses will not start.

They are well-known city businessmen Justin Harbord, 2700 Beach, who was backing The Bos'n; Chan Yat Wing, 3143 Quadra, St. George; Mrs. Ivy McAndrew, 9679 Third in Sidney; Barletta, and two ticket holders identified only by nom-de-plume

--Shuswap Kid, with ticket VHP 08788, on Candid Picture, and Robbie's Roy, with WSN 48985, on Our Babur.

IN SLOGAN

Mr. Harbord's nom-de-plume was Sideline, a word in the advertising slogan of his insurance business.

Also out of luck were Veina Veresh of Alberni, another backer of St. George, and a Texas Island resident with the nom-de-plume Billarona, whose ticket, WSJ 96837, was drawn on Dixieland.

STARTERS

Still in the race:

• Mrs. Agnes Brodie, 1883 Lutie, whose horse, Water Skier, is one of many outsiders at odds of 66-1.

• Cimarron, Victoria, ticket VJH 88850 on Parkinson Minor, also 66-1.

• Outside, Victoria, VLB 82523 on River Chanter, 25-1.

• Three Dopes, VLQ 48538 on Owl, 16-1, the best odds of any hand-held horse.

• W. R. Sabiston, Alberni, WTE 68002 on Zaleucus, 33-1.

• Wallis, Alberni, VKK 68502, Zaleucus.

• Johnathan Joan, Duncan, WPM 78708 on Heartburn, 66-1.

• Mrs. R. Beglo, Port Alberni, WSK 81643 on Prince Hanuel, 66-1.

• Brandy, Port Alberni, VMM 88253 on Bogeyman, 25-1.

• Tex, Courtenay, WTH 78439, Bogeyman.

Owl and two other horses are fifth on the odds list. Nobody on the Island is backing 10-1 favorite Hasty Cloud, which came second in 1963 and third last year.

The race will be broadcast at 8 a.m. on CBU and CJVI.

Cowichan Casting Ballots on Schools

Special to the Colonist

Two Vancouver Island areas, one large and the other small, are to make a historic decision today.

This is the day that taxpayers of Alberni and Port Alberni vote on the proposal that the Twin Cities amalgamate Oct. 31, 1967, to become the city of Port Alberni.

It's also the day that the ratepayers of the 1,800-population community of Saltair are expected to decide whether to amalgamate with the municipality of North Cowichan or the village of Ladysmith.

These are not the only votes in Saltair and the community chosen by the ratepayers tonight.

Ratepayers in the Cowichan school district will cast ballots on two school development referendums worth a total of \$844,633.

In the Alberni Valley, polling stations will be open in both city halls from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and a 60 per cent majority is required for amalgamation to become a fact.

The Saltair decision is expected to come from a meeting of the Saltair Ratepayers' Association at 8 p.m. in Mount Brenton School.

The executive of the association met recently with the councils of North Cowichan, which has a population of 10,000, and Ladysmith, which has 3,800 residents.

The decision will not be final, since an amalgamation

plebiscite must still be held in Saltair and the community chosen by the ratepayers tonight.

In the Cowichan school district, polling stations will be open in 13 centres, also from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and here again a 60 per cent majority is needed for passage.

Voting places will be Cowichan Senior Secondary, Maple Bay, Crofton, Westholme, old Somenos, Bonner Junior Secondary, Bench, Cobble Hill, Watson Avenue, Cowichan Station, Glenora, old Kokslah, Sahtlam and Shaugan Lake elementary schools.

Officials in both districts have urged voters to remember they must use a lead pencil while casting their ballots and must not use ballpoint pens. They must use an X rather than the words yes or no.

Wife Shared Career

Blasting Firm Head Killed by Rockslide

CAMPBELL RIVER — Russell Davis, whose wife Lucille shared his career as an explosive blaster, is dead at 38.

He died Thursday in Campbell River Hospital from head injuries suffered earlier in the day in an accident on Hardwicke Island, 40 miles northeast of here, but it was not a blasting accident.

FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Campbell River United Church after an inquest at 10:30 a.m. in the RCMP detachment offices.

Mrs. Davis, whose firm is Russ Davis Contracting and Explosives, was hired by Bencikin Logging Co. to blast a new logging road on Hardwicke Island.

ROCKSLIDE STARTED

Reports say he was watching two men on a tractor clean up after blasting the day before. The tractor workers saw a rockslide begin and started to run away.

Mrs. Davis saw the men running and followed. But the rockslide caught him and tumbled him over and over down a 60-foot embankment.

PLANNED SURPRISE

His wife, who is the only licensed woman explosive blaster in B.C. and possibly all of Canada, thought he was coming home Friday night but Mr. Davis had told their daughter she would actually be home Thursday and not to tell their mother.

He told Marilyn, 11, and Gwen, 9, he planned to take their mother downtown Thursday evening to buy her a present for her birthday Friday.

FOUR YEARS AGO

The couple began their Quinsam Road firm four years ago last March 1.

Mrs. Davis liked the work so well she decided to become a licensed blaster, passing three government exams last June with higher marks than most men usually obtain.

When she wasn't blasting, she looked after the firm's powder magazine, which contained 60.

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She disclosed that William Pryde, head of the Canadian Industries Ltd. offices in Vancouver, had phoned over to tell her he was sending a man up from Departure Bay "to run the business for a few days, on them."

Friendship Centre

Must Realize Indians' Problems

PORT ALBERNI — A woman who set up a Canadian Native Friendship Centre in Edmonton has good advice to offer the local committee pledged to similar work.

Mrs. J. Darryl Sturrock of Edmonton spoke here recently to a committee planning construction of and programs for a native Indian friendship centre.

Other speakers come from the National Employment Service and the provincial welfare departments.

GOVERNMENT AID

Donations from many sources have financed the work of the centre and this year, for the first time, it has received grants from three levels of government.

Over-organization is a danger, warned Mrs. Sturrock. The main is to provide a meeting place and those who use it can take over responsibility for its operation.

Trio Cleared Of Theft At Qualicum

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three Vancouver men were acquitted in assize court Friday on a charge of possessing liquor stolen from a Qualicum liquor store last February.

croft Fairhurst was a passenger in a truck police stopped here following the robbery. It contained \$4,000 in liquor. William Ellis and Howard Wright were arrested later in a west end apartment.

Two other men were subsequently convicted in the theft.

Mr. Justice Collins told the trial after acquitting them that "You have now learned not to keep company with men who have bad records. You have good reason to be grateful to a fair-minded jury."



Stolen Car Leaves Hole in Wall

Someone backed up a little too far, and this damage resulted at Fauhoun's Engineering Ltd. in Campbell River. The car was stolen from Upper Islander Motors Ltd. shortly

before the early-morning damage and later abandoned. Police were still seeking driver at last report while workmen completed repairs. — (Gary Webster)

Campbell River

Museum Given Green Light

CAMPBELL RIVER — Village council has given the green light to the Campbell River Historical Society on its museum project.

In a busy meeting, council this week also:

• Learned a land swap is possible to expand the airport.

• Was told paving projects are possible at the airport.

• Heard good news about work on a district road.

The historical society last month asked council for permission to raise funds for the construction of the museum on village property.

Council, however, was in some doubt as to the legality of the move and checked with the provincial municipal affairs department in Victoria.

The green light came after C. H. Woodward of the department sent council a letter saying there was no legal impediment to the proposal providing the "village has the whole amount on hand before construction is undertaken."

IMMEDIATE START

Curator Ed Meade indicated strongly that the village obtain more property as soon as possible as there now is insufficient space to accommodate facilities normally associated with a first-class airport.

The land was donated originally to the village for a museum and travel bureau but the idea ran into a long series of setbacks.

PAVE RUNWAYS

R. C. Hurst, regional superintendent for the federal transport department, advised the village council the department intends to pave runways and parking lot at the airport.

However, he recommended

strongly that the village obtain more property as soon as possible as there now is insufficient space to accommodate facilities normally associated with a first-class airport.

Mr. Hurst mentioned hangars,

commercial buildings, parking lots and roads.

Elk River Timber Co. has indicated it would be willing to exchange the necessary property for this purpose.

MORE DIRECT ROAD

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell advised council work will start this winter on clearing of the right-of-way for a new, more direct road to Cape Mudge village from the new federal boat harbor at Qualicum Cove.

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LEGAL ADVICE

A lawyer comes once a month to talk on matters which confuse people moving from isolated villages into cities.



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Kremlin Takes Gloves Off

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, Nikita Khrushchev's former mouthpiece, threw the book at him today.

The organ of the Communist party accused its ousted chief of "hare-brained scheming, immature conclusions and hasty

decisions and actions, individualistic bragging and phrase-mongering, commandism and unwillingness to take into account the achievements of science and practical experience."

The front-page editorial nowhere mentioned Khrushchev

by name but there was no doubt about who was meant.

It said the Communist party

opposed all these things and demanded "collective leadership" — exactly what Khrushchev insisted upon when he ruled Russia first in partnership with

Georgi Malenkov and later with Nikolai Bulganin.

Both those men fell victim to Khrushchev's relentless drive for power.

The editorial, first expression of party opinion since Khrushchev's downfall, said it was "irreconcilably and consistently

Nikita Hare-Brained Schemer, Braggart, Soviet People Told

opposing and continues to oppose the ideology and practice of the personality cult."

This was equivalent to accusing Khrushchev of dictatorship.

Informed sources said Friday Khrushchev was ousted for nepotism (giving jobs to relatives)

and bad tactics in the bitter dispute with Red China.

Pravda, again without men-

tioning Khrushchev by name, said the Soviet Union could not "tolerate armchair methods, personal decisions and disregard for the practical experience of the masses."

The reference to the masses was a clear indication that the party's grass-roots sounding showed discontent with such things as the agricultural failures that forced Khrushchev to buy wheat from Canada and the United States.

Lower Austria High on W.A.C.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett received an award from the parliament of Lower Austria during his recent visit there.

A scroll in his office says he has been presented with the "Golden Commander's Cross of Merits for the Province of Lower Austria with star."

The award, approved at a special sitting of the parliament Sept. 22, is "in acknowledgment of his outstanding merit on behalf of Lower Austria."

The scroll didn't elucidate.

Narrow Margin

Wilson Ends Tories' Rule

LONDON (CP) — Harold Wilson, the 48-year-old Yorkshireman with the computer-like brain, became Britain's 44th prime minister Friday after leading his Labor party to a knife-edge election victory.

Power shifted from Conservative to socialist hands after one of the most dramatic general election finishes that Britain has seen, putting an uneasy finish to 13 years of Tory rule.

The Queen called Wilson, the youngest British premier this century, to Buckingham Palace and asked him to form a government after she accepted the resignation of Sir Alec Douglas-Hamilton, 61, who was prime minister for one year less than a day.

STARTS NEW JOB

The ceremony of "kissing hands" with the Queen completed, Wilson tore into his new job with characteristic energy, preparing for his first television appearance as premier.

Only one remote constituency — Argyll, held by the Conservatives in the last House — remained to be reported following Thursday's general election for the 630-seat House. Labor had 317 seats compared with 303 for the Tories and nine for the Liberals.

ELECTION LIKELY

The outlook was for Labor to have an over-all margin in the next House of Commons of only four seats and some politicians predicted another election in a year or so. Few expected the new government would go a full five-year term without another election.

Wilson quickly began filling places in his cabinet. For the key post of foreign minister, he named Patrick Gordon Walker, a party stalwart who failed to win election to the Commons. Walker, 57, a former history tutor at Oxford, is expected to run again in a by-election in a safe Labor district from which an obliging incumbent, newly-elected, would be asked to resign.

BROWN APPOINTED

As expected, Wilson named Deputy Party Leader George Brown, 50, once Wilson's rival for power, as first secretary of state and minister for economic affairs. It is the second-ranking cabinet post and he will be act-

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Russians get word from Pravda in front of Kremlin

Sir Alec Not Quitting

LONDON (AP) — Sir Alec Douglas-Hamilton Friday night described as hard-fought but fair the election campaign which deposed him.

"I intend to remain the leader of the Conservative party and I intend to lead the Opposition," he said firmly.

"I'm not afraid of opposition... one must take the rough with the smooth in public life."

Calls for Abolition Talks

China Blasts Its Way Into Nuclear Club

From Reuters-AP

PEKING (CP) — China blasted its way into the world's nuclear club Friday and immediately called for a summit conference on the abolition of nuclear weapons.

The official announcement was distributed to jubilant Chinese who ran excitedly through the streets of Peking. (See also Page 3, 15.)

The announcement came eight hours after the blast — which came at 3 p.m. (midnight PDT) — gave no details of the bomb, but pledged China would never be the first to use nuclear weapons against other nations.

It called for an all-nation summit conference to discuss "complete prohibition and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons."

FIFTH MEMBER

With the blast, China became the fifth member of the nuclear club behind the United States, Russia, Britain and France. Both France and China refused to sign the test-ban treaty in Moscow in August, 1963 which was later approved by some 100 nations.

The announcement of the explosion came within 24 hours of the Moscow announcement of Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev's replacement as head of the Soviet Communist party and government.

Observers said Friday's blast was a timely reminder to Khrushchev's successors that China was determined to develop its own strength in all fields.

INCREASING INFLUENCE

They said Chinese leaders also hoped to use the successful explosion to increase their political influence in Asia and Africa.

The government announcement called it a "major achievement" in China's struggle to increase its defense capability and oppose U.S. "imperialist policy of nuclear blackmail and nuclear threats."

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Did Bomb Open UN Door?

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin said Friday the question of Communist China's possible entry into the United Nations cannot long be postponed.

He added in reply to reporters' questions that the detonation of a nuclear device by Red China emphasizes the importance of Chinese participation in disarmament discussions.

Body In Trailer

REGINA MAN SOUGHT

By BOB PETHICK

A Victoria man reclaiming a missing trailer in Burnaby Friday turned up the body of an unidentified woman.

Next day, the man went out and returned with a trailer. He carried the woman out, and the trailer left.

When the proprietor went into the trailer to tidy up, the pillow was stained with mucus, police said.

A Burnaby motel spokesman told police that two people registered as man and wife, arriving in the trailer Sept. 16. The man paid in advance for several days.

NOT SUSPICIOUS

The proprietor said that he was not suspicious when no one was seen entering or leaving the trailer. People often park trailers and go for walks.

His partner, Wayne Carter, said that Mr. Coad then went to another window to get a better view.

This time, he could see a woman's body.

CHECKED IN

Police said they were seeking Reginald Howard of Regina in connection with the case.

City police last night confirmed this story.

A couple checked into Red's Auto Court, 585 Gorge, on Sept. 14. The proprietor said he saw a man carrying a woman into the suite.

City police are seeking Howard in connection with other charges.

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No Quebec Apology to Queen

Touring Lesage Bypassing England

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — The aftermath of Queen Elizabeth's just-completed visit here continued to make news Friday on three fronts—from Premier Lesage, from acting attorney-general Claude Wagner and from Ottawa.

First, Lesage said he does not contemplate visiting England when he leaves Tuesday for a three-week holiday in

Europe. Thus a suggested apology to the Queen for her cool Quebec City welcome isn't coming.

At the same time Lesage had "no excuses to give to anyone" for the rigid security measures which culminated in violent clashes.

Wagner, meanwhile, postponed a scheduled press conference arising out of the clashes.

And in Ottawa, in an unprecedented move, the Commons approved unanimously a message of "deepest loyalty, affection and respect" for Queen Elizabeth. Then the members—but one—stood up and sang together, "God Save the Queen."

Creditiste Lucien Plourde, who remained seated, said, "It's a free country and I feel like it." He added he

would have stood for "O Canada." Lesage said he did not think he would be going to England and he would be making one speech, in Athens, when he receives an honorary degree.

Lesage said he had never given orders to anyone about the application of the drastic security measures.



Sidewinder Plourde